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LAST 2 DAYS



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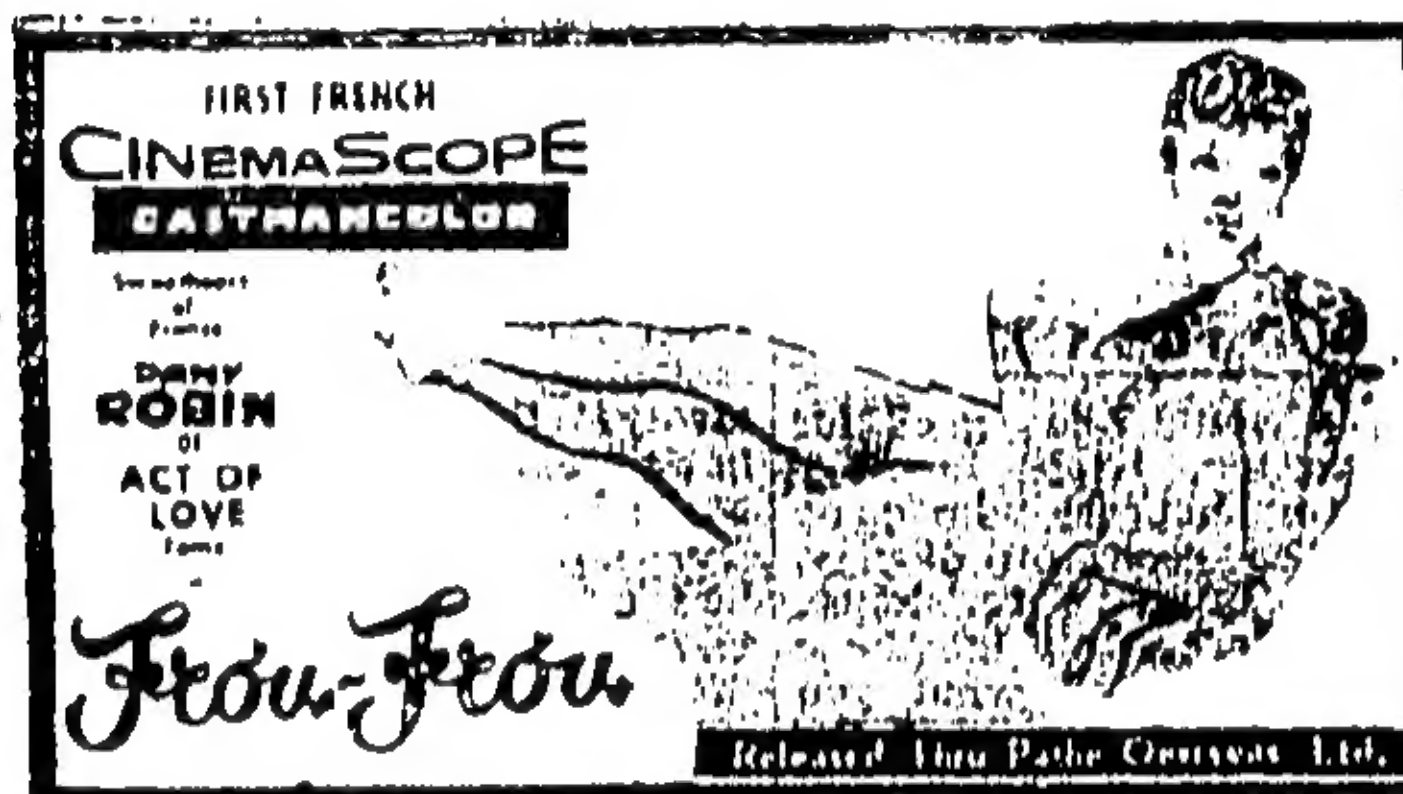


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BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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BALKANS PACT MUST BE REVITALISED

Foreign Ministers To Discuss Means In Spring

Belgrade, Jan. 22.

The Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will discuss means to "revitalise" the Balkans Pact when they meet in Belgrade this spring, a well-informed source said today.

The ministers will in particular examine the implementation of long-standing plans for a Balkans consultative assembly, grouping representatives of the Greek, Turkish and Yugoslav parliaments.

The source said Belgrade had been chosen as a "mediatory" site for the foreign ministers meeting, due to have been held in Ankara last December, but postponed owing to conflict between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

Under the terms of the Balkans Pact, the three foreign ministers should meet every six months to examine "questions of mutual interest."

POLITICAL AMNESTY IN PERU

Geneva, Jan. 22.

Former President Jose Luis Bustamante y Rivero of Peru decided tonight to return from exile under a new political amnesty but said the amnesty was incomplete and only partially effective.

After studying details of the new decree, Dr. Bustamante told the press: "The amnesty just enacted by the Peruvian government is not general, but it is of a partial or restricted nature."

It does not include a certain number of exiled citizens who are neither the object of legal proceedings nor have they been condemned.

Not Effective

"Moreover, no political amnesty can be effective unless the internal security act is repealed, since in conformity with its provisions the government may again, at will, expatriate or imprison without any proceedings those who are now authorised to return."

Dr. Bustamante was forcibly exiled seven years ago after a military coup d'etat. He was President of Peru from 1945 to 1948.

A cable authorising his visa was received by the Peruvian Consulate here today. Dr. Bustamante said he would go back but was not yet ready to release definite information on when or how. — United Press.

ANTARCTIC SHIP MAY BE FREED TODAY

London, Jan. 22.

The Canadian sealer Theron, may be released from an Antarctic ice-pack by Monday evening, the latest news reaching London indicated tonight.

The Theron, trapped for the last three weeks in solid ice, is now threatened by the approaching Antarctic winter, which would lock the ship until next December.

On board are a 16-man Commonwealth expedition aiming at the setting up of a base, from which to cross the Antarctic continent next winter. The expedition is led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, with deputy leader Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Everest.

Also on board are 300 tons of equipment, which are to be unloaded at Vahsel Bay, in the Weddell Sea.

Dynamite is being used to clear a passage for the ship, but so thick is the ice-pack that the Theron only moved four miles during the whole of last Friday. The Royal Navy ship Protector is attempting towards the Theron to give the latter the advantage of helicopter observation. — France-Press.

Misunderstanding

The source pointed out that the choice of Belgrade for the foreign ministers talks had been coming following dissipation of slight Turkish-Yugoslav misunderstanding which arose out of statements concerning the Baghdad (Middle East) pact made by Yugoslav President Tito.

The source said the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic, had given assurances to the ambassadors in Belgrade of both Turkey and Britain (co-members of the Baghdad Pact) concerning the implications of Tito's statements. — France-Press.

Canadian Frigate

For Norway

Halifax, Jan. 22.

A Norwegian crew prepared today to sail the Canadian frigate Penetang to Norway later this week after the vessel is re-christened in a ceremony here.

This will be the first of three Royal Canadian Navy vessels going to Norway under a bilateral agreement between the two NATO countries. The Penetang will be re-christened on Wednesday by the wife of Arne Gunnar, Norwegian Ambassador to Canada. The new name will be Draug, taken from Norse mythology.

The Norwegian crew, consisting of 63 officers and men, accompanied by Lieut-Comdr E. N. Zacharias, arrived here earlier this month. Captain Zacharias and his crew will take command after the christening. — United Press.

Some Nylons Cause Dermatitis

London, Jan. 22.

A fifty-one year-old housewife who suffered from a rash on her feet noticed that it got worse on Sunday afternoons, following her weekly Salvation Army parade at which she wore black nylon stockings.

This was one of the cases cited in the British Medical Journal this week in an article on the dermatitis effect of nylons. The article showed that in six cases of dermatitis in women which they studied, the rash was caused by an allergy to azo dyes used in the manufacture of the stockings.

But all the women are now wearing without any trouble specially made nylons incorporating another type of dye, they added. — China Mail Special.

POP

SOMEONE'S GOING TO GET WHACKED IF YOUR SCHOOL WORK DOESN'T IMPROVE



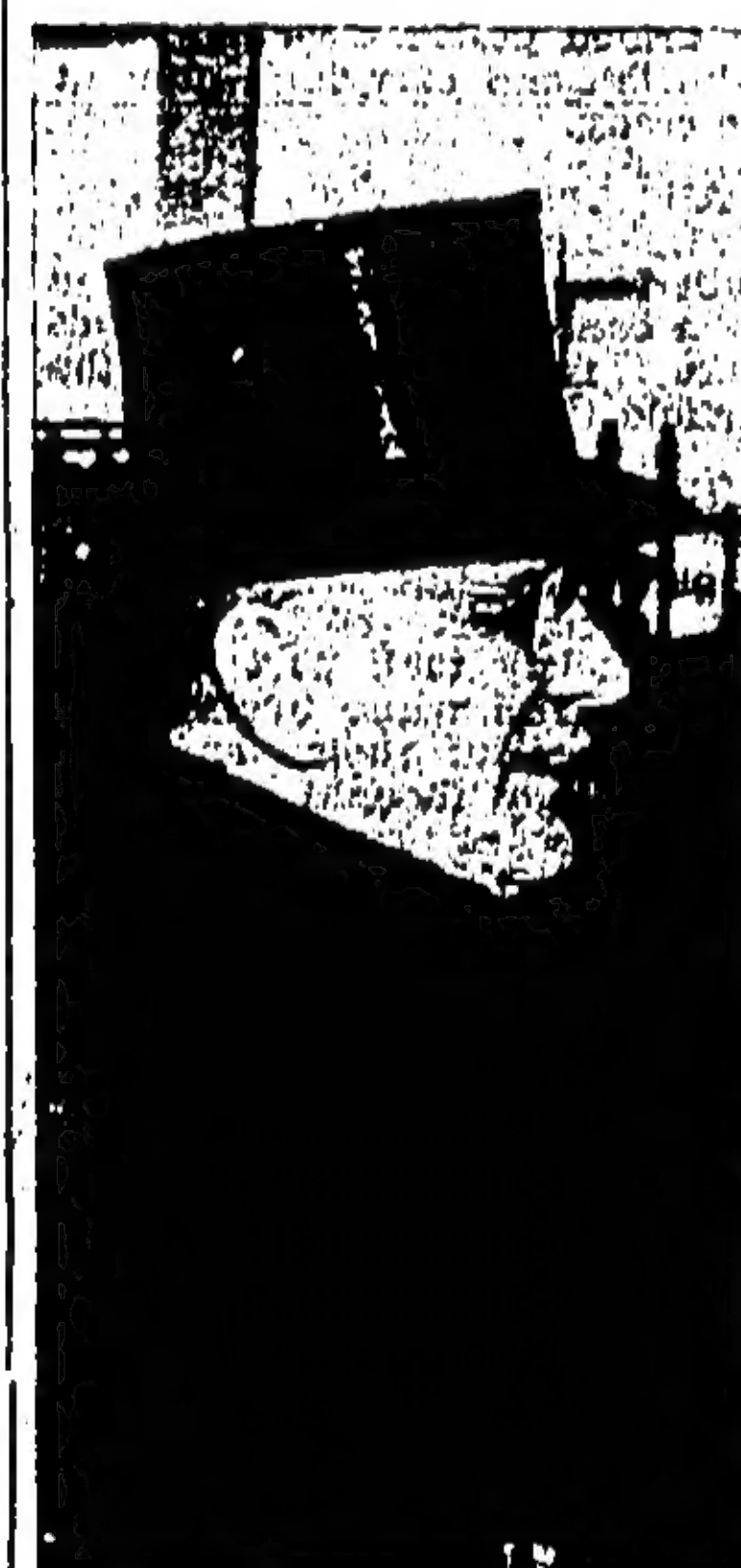
Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, UN Secretary-General, arrived at London Airport last week on the first leg of his round-the-world tour. Mr Hammarskjöld, left, conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Anthony Nutting before leaving for Athens. He is also scheduled to visit the Middle East. — Express Photo.

Congress Leaders Applied Brakes To Stop War

Washington, Jan. 22.

Representative John McCormack (Democrat, Massachusetts) said today the United States "would have been over the brink and into war" in Indo-China if Congressional leaders had not applied brakes.

Mr McCormack, the House Democratic leader, said top legislators of both parties advised a slowdown at a meeting in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' office in April, 1954.



John McCormack

He said in a television interview there "was talk at that gathering of 'a mass air attack upon the Communists who were besieging Dien Bien Phu.'"

Favoured Action

Elaborating later to a reporter, Mr McCormack said the Congressional leaders advised Mr Dulles and Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to get together first with Britain and France.

Admiral Radford, he said, favoured United States action in Indo-China at the time Communist forces were storming the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu, which finally fell.

Admiral Radford conceded under questioning at the meeting that other members of the joint chiefs "did not agree with him."

Mr McCormack recalled that President Eisenhower had declared previously the administration would not embroil the United States in war without going to Congress in advance.

At the meeting in Mr Dulles' office, Mr McCormack said, the "substance" of the Congressional leaders' position about a prior agreement with England and France was this:

Full Package

"Before you come to Congress, you had better come up with a full package, signed and sealed—and no token assistance," Mr McCormack said. Senators and representatives at the meeting with Mr Dulles and Admiral Radford "did not say yes or no" to intervention itself, he added.

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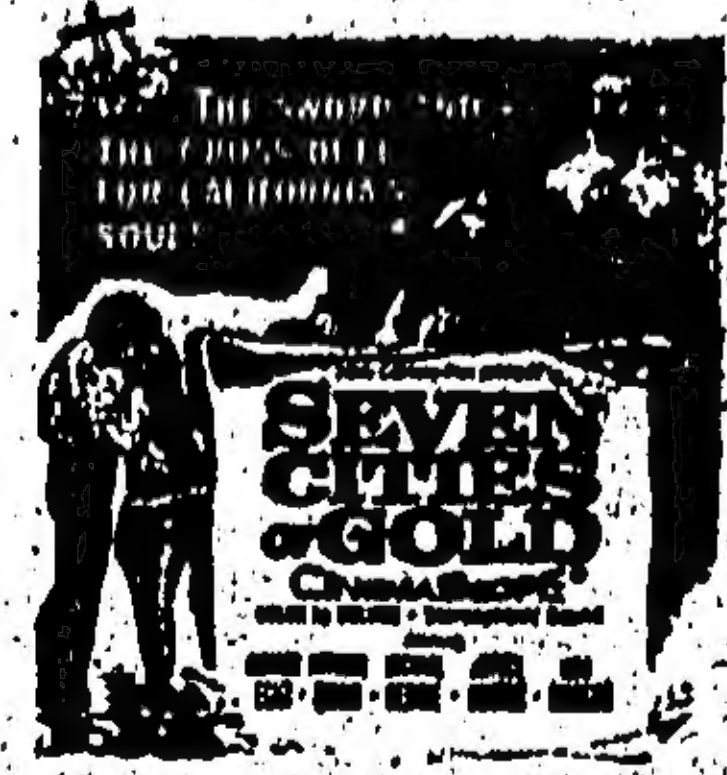
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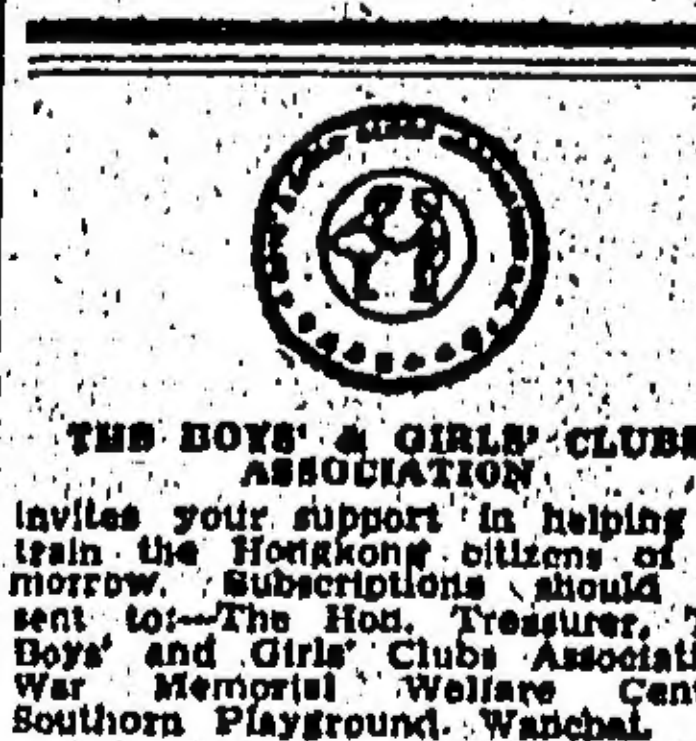
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CHERRY HEERING



Grace Fields snapped at Euston Station, London, where she boarded the Britannia boat train on the first stage of her trip to New York.—Central Press Photo.

Spiritual Intervention In Political Freedom

Turin, Jan. 22. The Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, said today that Italian political freedom was endangered by the "intervention of the spiritual authorities."

"Under the mask of religion," Signor Togliatti said, "an attempt is being made against the very liberty sanctioned by the Constitution. A danger immediately affecting Italian political life is the intervention of the spiritual authorities, religious or semi-religious, in the internal life of the country."

The Communist leader spoke at a meeting commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Italian Communist Party. His speech was one of several by Communist and non-Communist leaders inaugurating the political campaign for national administrative elections this spring.

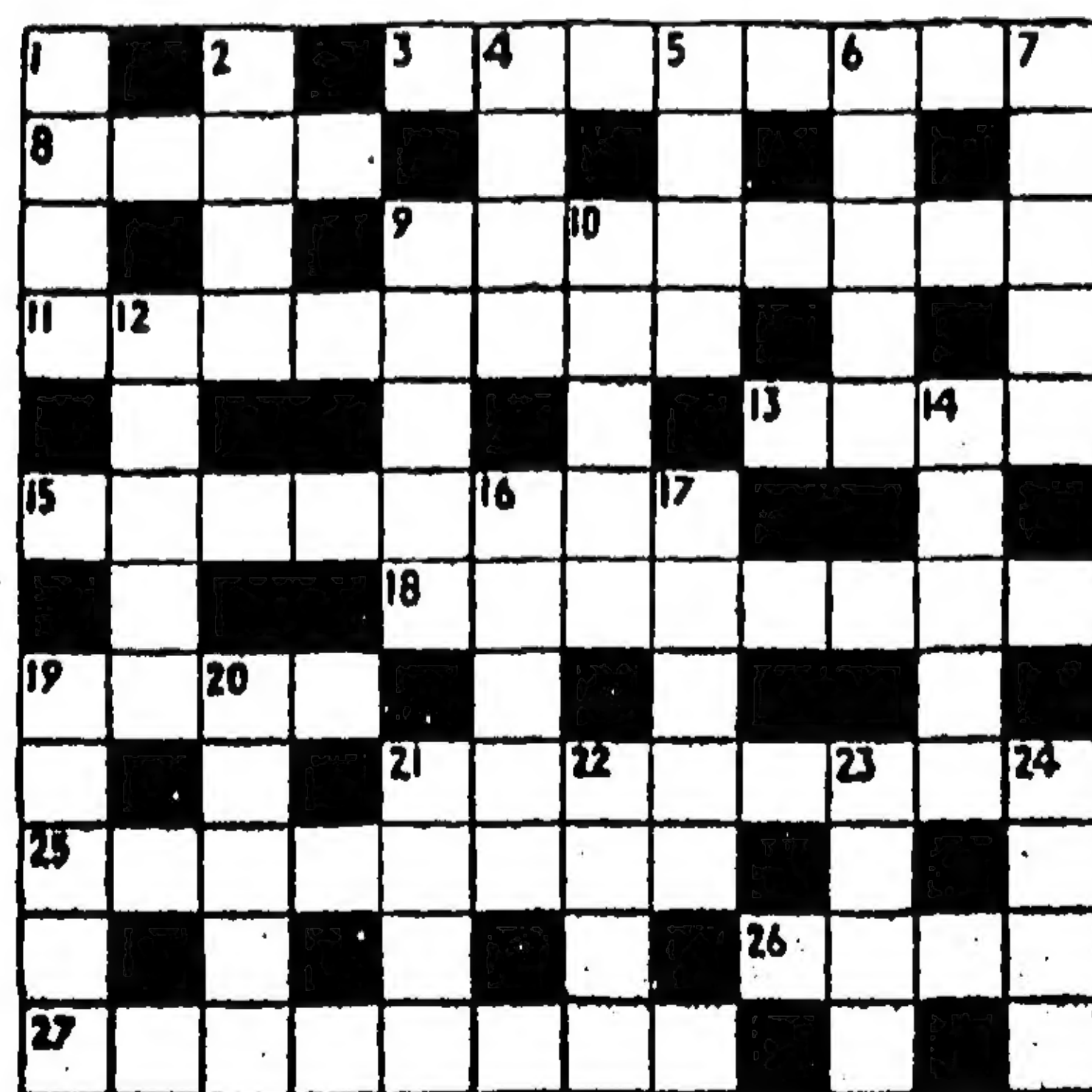
Not Specified

Signor Togliatti did not specify any instances of alleged Church intervention nor did he mention Pope Pius XII or any other Church leader by name.

The Communist leader singled out former Premier and Interior Minister Mario Scelba for a political attack and criticised those who hoped for a "split between the Communists and Socialists."

Signor Togliatti, whose Communists are bound by a unity of action pact with the left-wing Socialists of Pietro Nenni, said a split in the left-wing bloc "would cause a crisis in Italian political life and would be a defeat for democracy."—United Press

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Glistened (8)
8 Deposited (4)
9 Slipped (8)
11 Bore witness (8)
13 Formerly (4)
15 Scorned (8)
18 Ails away (8)
19 Experiment (4)
21 Salsome (8)
23 Safe ready (8)
25 Dumb (4)
27 Chat (8)

DOWN
1 Insect (4)
2 Sediment (4)
4 Saucy (4)
5 Regretted (4)
6 Dead language (8)
7 Trick (8)
9 Savoury jelly (8)
10 Allude to (8)
12 Moll (8)
14 Summit (8)
16 Solenn (8)
17 Lets fall (8)
19 Subject (8)
20 Gloss (8)
22 Uncommon (4)
23 Slit (4)
24 Friend (4)
26 Cast off (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Dimple, 4 Pesch, 7 Muller, 8 Uller, 9 Repest, 11 Froited, 13 Release, 15 Chaste, 18 Diced, 19 Opulence, 20 Miser, 21 Extent, Down: 1 Demur, 2 Pore, 3 Enquils, 4 Perute, 5 Activates, 6 Horrid, 10 Pelicans, 12 Rebus, 13 Redman, 14 Ardeur, 16 Avert, 17 Lary.

★ ★ EDEN-EISENHOWER MEETING ★ ★

Doubts About Success Of Talks

UNCERTAINTY OVER PRESIDENT'S ELECTION PLANS

London, Jan. 22. Uncertainty over President Eisenhower's election plans raised British doubts today whether he and Sir Anthony Eden will be able to make a success of their Washington conference.

With the US election so close it would be difficult for the Big Two to deal with the touchy Taiwan issue, diplomats said, and even the urgency of a Middle East settlement could be complicated. The wisdom of timing the conference at the beginning of a year when the voters will take their own stand on international issues was questionable.

Officials were openly pessimistic on chances that Mr. Eisenhower would see fit to take action on delicate issues now if he plans to run again.

If he does not plan to run, the British doubted that he would be willing to commit the United States to long-term international policies which another President would inherit in less than a year.

Three Issues

Thus a premature case of American election fever hit Britain just two days before Sir Anthony sails for the Big Two talks.

It apparently was set off by the publicity given the Senate debate over Secretary of State Dulles' "brink of war" interview. The debate was seen here as sure evidence that the election campaign is on, and foreign policy would be a major issue.

In the British view, three of the biggest issues facing Mr. Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden under the shadow of election-year caution:

1. Sir Anthony Eden gives top priority to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Any call for compromise would meet heated opposition from an important segment of American voters.
2. The Prime Minister also wants action to halt Saudi Arabia's use of American oil income to finance opposition to the Baghdad Pact. But any call for intervention against the oil company operating in Saudi Arabia would clash with American regard for the sanctity of private enterprise.

3. Apparently unabated feelings in the United States regarding Communist China doom British hopes for action to eliminate what the British consider the main threat of war in the Far East—Nationalist possession of Matsui and Quemoy.

Limitation

Informed sources said Sir Anthony had practically no hope of obtaining American concessions over Taiwan.

He is expected to suggest nevertheless that a limitation of American commitments to the defence of the offshore islands would stabilise the tinderbox area.

Sir Anthony disposed of one election-year snag in a policy speech last week. He affirmed his backing for the Anglo-American policy of "nuclear deterrence" despite the British approach which met Dulles' "brink of war" statements.

Officials reported planning for the Big Two conference virtually completed. US Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich flew back today from a month in the United States.

He will be aboard the Queen Mary when it sails before dawn on Wednesday with Sir Anthony and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

First Item

Before the British team sets out Sir Anthony faces a major challenge in Parliament, which reconvenes on Tuesday after a month's holiday recess.

The first item on the House of Commons programme is a debate of British arms shipments to the Middle East. Socialists and some Conservatives protested legal loopholes that let "surplus" tanks get to Egypt and Israel in the guise of "tractors." The Prime Minister will participate in the debate on Tuesday.—United Press.



The engagement has been announced in London of Prince Osman, 23-year-old grandson of the Sultan of Johore, and Miss Sandra Redman, 17, daughter of a London caterer. The Prince, a student of agricultural engineering, is pictured with Miss Redman at her mother's home in the city's Kensington district.—Express Photo.

Japs And Russians Examine Peace Treaty Drafts

London, Jan. 22.

Japanese and Soviet peace negotiators will begin a fresh examination of their respective draft peace treaty texts at the second meeting on Tuesday of the resumed talks, well informed sources here said today.

The draft texts were exchanged before the negotiations were adjourned in September last to enable Mr. Jakob Malik, chief Russian negotiator and Ambassador to Britain, to attend the recent United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Mr. Malik and Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, principal Japanese delegate, resumed their discussions here on Tuesday last.

A major outstanding difference in the drafts is on the territorial question. Japan is believed to be insisting on the return of the small off-shore islands of Habomai and Shikotan and the Etorofu and Kuna-

DRESSES GET SHORTER

Rome, Jan. 22.

DRESSES are shorter again.

This year's spring and summer fashions, being presented at Rome's semi-annual showings, have crept up midday's leg and brought the knee-cap to within peek-a-boo distance of daylight.

Eleanora Garnett, one of the big guns of Rome's fashion designers, had not one long dress in her collection of 80 original creations shown here yesterday.

Her ladies wear, including classic suits, cocktail and evening dresses, featured simplicity and a slender silhouette, in pastel shades of blue, gray and pink, and in printed silks with Oriental colours.

Like the other dresses shown during the first two days of the showing, Garnett emphasized the "easy-to-wear" look without complications or drills.

Comfortable

Coats were comfortably full and, unlike the dresses, with many details. They are to be carried in ensemble with cotton dresses and are lined with the same material.

New colours introduced by Garnett were Fekki blue and Amethyst Pink, with lots of white for evening.

Her hats have a bulky look and are worn forward, or are derby-shaped and single the eyes.

Many of the dresses were made of a new type of cotton woven fabric looking like silk and washable.

A full-dress ball was held last night by the Italian fashion syndicate for the buyers and high society patrons of the fashion show. A number of celebrities of Italy's aristocracy and film world attended.—United Press

SULTAN'S GRANDSON ENGAGED

Congress Urged To Step Up A-Plane And Missile Research

Washington, Jan. 22.

The Government's top aviation research group urged President Eisenhower and Congress today to step up research on atomic-powered airplanes and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, said this nation's leadership in air power hinges on "the vigour and skill with which we press our fundamental and applied research" in their fields.

The NACA chairman issued the warning in sending the Committee's annual report to Congress and the White House. He did not mention Soviet boasts implying that Russia leads both in development of an atomic plane and the dread missile.

But he noted that the range of nuclear-powered plane "would be limited only by the endurance of its human crew." The ballistic missile, the so-called "ultimate weapon," would be nearly impossible for an enemy to detect, he said.

Slashed Further

Dr. Hunsaker issued the Committee report just one week after Mr. Eisenhower submitted his new budget calling for \$79.7 million in new funds for the agency next year. This is \$7 million more than this year, and \$22.5 million more than 1954.

Meanwhile, Air Force magazine, unofficial but authoritative service publication, declared that the \$16.5 billion budget proposed for the Air Force will fall short of providing the 137 combat-ready wings scheduled for June, 1957.

It said the Air Force originally said it needed \$20 billion to reach its goal. This figure was revised down to a "reasonable" \$16 billion. But after Defence Department conferences, it said, the Air Force request was slashed further to \$16.5 billion.

Aviation Week magazine sounded a similar warning. It said the new air power budget "falls miserably short in meeting the real needs of military air power in the critical areas of research, development, production and maintenance."

Problems Military

The magazine, an industry publication, said Congressional approval of the Administration figure would "serve notice to the Communists that our military air power is again on the decline and that our policy of massive retaliation is being built on bluff instead of bluster rather than superior weapons."

Dr. Hunsaker said in the Committee report that "extremely difficult problems" he faced in capitalising on the scientific breakthroughs that led to jet propulsion and supersonic speeds. The further science goes, he said, the more its research problems multiply.

But he said the nation must pour its resources into the project because "the vigor and skill with which we press our fundamental and applied research will depend the nation's ability to be dominant and secure in the air."

Hypersonic Flight

Part of the new funds requested by Mr. Eisenhower for the NACA would be used for the agency's Langley and Ames Laboratories for work on "hypersonic flight." This involves jetless planes and missiles travelling at speeds of more than 3,000 miles an hour.

Air Force magazine said that "unless Congress takes some drastic action, the Air Force will get something like \$4,000,000 less than it needs and some \$2,000,000,000 less than it had the nerve to ask for."

The article said that if Russia is trimming its spending for air power, "their Air Force doesn't reflect it." It quoted Gen. Nathan E. Twining, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, as saying that Russia is stepping up both production and quality of its planes.

"They are closing the gap in medium jet bombers. They outnumber us in light jet bombers and new jet fighters," the magazine said.—United Press.

Soviet Pilot Handed To Embassy

Vienna, Jan. 22. A SOVIET MIG-15 pilot, who bailed out when his plane collided with another MIG-15 over Austrian territory yesterday, was tonight handed over to Soviet Embassy officials here. The pilot of the second plane had been killed in the crash.

Earlier, the pilot, Captain Nikolai Konokov, told the Austrian authorities that his plane had collided with a plane of unidentified nationality which he had chased over Hungarian air space.

Soviet Star

Civil air and Ministry of the Interior officials, who investigated the crash scene at Fannhagen today found no tell-tale evidence among the widely scattered debris of the two planes, save fragments of a Soviet star.

A Ministry of the Interior communiqué issued tonight said the Hungarian Government would be contacted through diplomatic channels on the Austrian authorities had completed the investigation of the crash.

During his interrogation by Austrian officials, Konokov reportedly said he and another MIG-15 pilot had given chase to two unidentified planes over Hungarian air space.

No Trace

They each had tailed one of the planes. He collided with the plane he was pursuing shortly before reaching the Austro-Hungarian frontier. He had no knowledge of what had happened to the other two planes.

The Austrian authorities said they could find no trace of foreign planes other than the two which collided, having flown over Austrian air space.—France-Press.

Drive Against Prostitutes In Korea

Seoul, Jan. 22. South Korean citizens believe that a drive just completed against prostitutes only forced street women underground.

Citizens also fear that the one-month police campaign to rid the nation of prostitution will result in increased venereal disease rates.

South Korean national police spent the last four weeks rounding up prostitutes and attempting to put them out of business.

National police headquarters issued a report claiming that most of South Korea's 4,493 registered prostitutes found other employment or returned home during the drive.

But few Koreans put much stock in the police claims. They pointed out that an estimated 50,000 women, many war widows and orphans, are practicing prostitution without having gone through the formality of registering with the police.

Government health officials are opposing the ban and privately are advising illegal prostitution in designated areas.—United Press

Gaitskell At Home



Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons and family man at home, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell is seen here relaxing with his wife and two daughters Julia, 16 (left) and Christine, 14, in his Kensington, London, home. Mr. Gaitskell is 45.—Associated Press



MISS KELLY'S KINGDOM

EVEN the animals in the Monaco zoo were given special tit-bits the day that Prince Rainier's engagement was announced.

It was like a national fête here in this pocket-sized principality by the Mediterranean. The red-and-white flag of Monaco blossomed on all the buildings. Schoolchildren were given the day off.

Even multi-millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, who has not been on speaking terms with the Prince for months, decorated his yacht and sent a £1,000 cheque to the Prince's favourite charity.

Such was the delight of the Monegasques that their handsome young bachelor Prince has at last found himself a bride. For the problem of a successor to the throne of Monaco has been keeping the hotel-keepers and business men of the 346-acre principality awake at night for months.

WORRIED

THEY were worried for this reason: If the Prince should have no heir the State of Monaco, under an agreement signed with France in 1918, would cease to exist. It would become part of France.

And that would mean that Monegasques would have to start paying income tax. They would also be liable for military service.



MISS Kelly in a striking ensemble as seen in her latest picture "To Catch A Thief," now showing in Hongkong.

Now that their Prince is going to marry film star Grace Kelly they are looking forward to a return to the trouble-free days of pre-war when Monte Carlo was the No. 1 gambling resort in Europe.

The shadows in the sunshine—and there have been lots of them since the war—are being driven away.

To start with there was the Shadow of the Missing Gamblers.

THE SHADOWS IN THE SUNSHINE ARE BEING DRIVEN AWAY...AWAY!

Grace Is 'Lady Luck' For Monaco

By JEFFREY BLYTH

After the war the majority of British tourists, always the mainstay of Monte Carlo, no longer had the money to splurge over the green-baize tables in the sugar-white Casino.

Those who had the money were afraid to produce it—in case the Treasury snoopers were watching.

Even the Americans were missing. They were staying at home and losing their money at Las Vegas instead.

The Casino—desperate to win back its customers—began to allow shorts and open-necked shirts around the gambling tables. Fruit machines were imported. A team of croupiers flew to America to master the intricacies of the dice game craps.

All it did was shock the handful of aged dowagers who, in their faded finery and ropes of pearls, still spend their afternoons desperately following their systems in the Salle Privée. Then there was the Shadow of the Man who

Bought the Bank at Monte Carlo. This was Aristotle Onassis.

Monaco had found a way out of the depression. It was luring big business men not with bathing beauties in bikinis but the prospects of no taxation.

A new boom was on. The old gasworks was torn down to make way for a soft drink plant. New villas, offices, and flats shot up. Property was at a premium.

Then Onassis, attracted by the bait, took a bigger bite than expected and bought up the fast-fading Casino—lock, stock, and roulette table.

There was a crisis—until Onassis reassured everyone it was only office space he was after.

BROKE

THE next worry was the Shadow of the Bank that went broke.

With money beginning to pour in, the Monegasques decided it was about time to go ahead with a grand new scheme for improving the place with a new beach and harbour, covered shopping streets, and a helicopter service to nearby Nice.

Most of the money for the venture was invested in the semi-official, quaintly named Bank of the Precious Metals.

The bank, in turn, had invested heavily in a group of companies which planned to exploit commercial TV in Monaco.

It was hoped to make a fortune from French manufacturers unable to advertise their wares on the non-commercial State-owned network.

But the scheme flopped. The French Government—on whose soil, for space reasons, the transmitters had been built—refused an advertising licence. The bank went bust.

It brought on the Shadow of the Constitutional Crisis—the



THE sportsman Prince is very fond of animals. He even started a local zoo, and often hunts in French Guiana.....for zoo specimens.

worst since 1871, when rebels established a short-lived republic in Monaco.

Ministers responsible for the money were fired. The Prince reinstated them. Eleven members of his council resigned in protest. There were rumours of a plot to seize the throne.

The Prince, away cruising in his £50,000 yacht *Deo Juvante* when he heard the rumours, hurried home and gave instructions for a new council to be elected.

CLAIMS

To add to the Monegasques' worries a French countess laid claim to be the rightful heir to the throne. She was the Countess de Caumont la Force, niece of a German duke who was legal heir to the throne in 1918 but was barred from claiming it because of the war.

Then in England a 46-year-old publican, George Grimaldi, from Igham, Kent, repeated his claim that he, a direct male descendant of an 18th-century heir, should by rights be on the Monaco throne.

Little wonder that the 22,000 citizens watched anxiously for signs that the Prince might be falling in love. For several years the Prince had been friendly with French actress Giselle Pascal. But three months ago she married someone else.

The Monegasques were dismayed. There was the Prince dashing around happily in fast sports cars, setting off on dangerous expeditions to French Guiana to trap wild animals for his zoo—and just across the border, breathing hotly down their necks, were the French income tax inspectors and the Army sergeant-majors.

"What if there should be an accident?" they whispered to each other. They hardly dared think what would happen.

It was with relief, therefore, that they received the news of the Prince's engagement to the beautiful Miss Kelly.

Only one thing worries them now—that the wedding should be held in Monaco and help attract this year more tourists than ever to this little palm-fringed paradise by the sea.

TOMORROW: The Kelly Family Back Home

When the Soviet leaders rant about "colonialism" they conveniently forget Russia's own record, both before and after the Bolshevik Revolution.

Mr Kruschev's Glass House

By EDGAR STERN-RUBARTH

IN their recent tirades against colonialism Marshal Bulganin and Mr Kruschev have been addressing largely illiterate audiences. The masses of India and Burma could hardly appreciate that Russia's colonial record is the most ruthless in history.

It is odd, though, that even in the West the details of this record in its earlier stages are little known. Yet in terms of the area conquered, it was probably the greatest expansion of dominion of all time, and no oceans had to be crossed to achieve it.

It started in 1681, when the Cossack Yermak Timofeyevich, employed by the great merchant family Stroganov, penetrated into Siberia and stormed Sibir, or Isker, on the river Irtysh, capital of the Tatar Khan Kuchum. From the area thus brought under the rule of Ivan the Terrible, Russian forces started the conquest of Siberia. The aim was originally mercantile: Siberia's precious furs were in demand all over Europe. Tobolsk and Omsk, both on the Irtysh, were erected as fortresses. The river Ob was reached by 1604, and the Yenisey by 1618, but not without hard fighting; the Tunguz struggled for over three years, from 1607 to 1610, for their liberty and independence.

Pacific Shore

In 1652 the Lake Baikal was in sight, and Irkutsk became the outpost of Russian colonisation, while in the thinly populated north the river Lena had been reached 20 years earlier. In 1648 a first expedition along the Amur into Chinese territory. Another force joined the enterprise a year later, but it needed over 20 years of fierce fighting before, in 1689, a treaty with China gave Russia a foothold on the Pacific shore, strengthened in 1687 by the occupation of the Kamchatka peninsula.

Between 1730 and 1740, under the Empress Anne, a thrust southward was made into what is today Kazakhstan, around the Aral Sea and Lake Balkhash, with but minor results. Only between 1819 and 1853 were the Kirgiz and other nomadic tribes finally subjected.

On the European borders of Russia the Turkish Crimea and the Kuban district were annexed under Catherine the Great in 1783 and 1784.

China's Loss

Khiva suffered the same fate in 1873, and the Transcaspian land previously Persian was "colonised" between 1881 and 1885 after the stronghold of Gök Tepe, near Merv, had been stormed by the Russian forces.

In the Far East, the huge Amur and coastal provinces had, meanwhile, been wrested from China, who had to accept their conquest by the Aigun treaty of 1858, while the seed for the 1905 war with Japan was laid by the occupation of Sakhalin in 1875.

The whole record of this conquest of the greater part of Asia has always been represented as a civilising mission among a few nomadic tribes. The Bolshevik regime has pursued the same line. The Tannu-Tuva and the Mongolian republics, cut from the body of China, are nominally independent, and the Russian penetration of Chinese East Turkestan is disguised as a "helping hand" for Peking.

But is the label of "Autonomous Republics" for the subjugated non-Russian peoples comparable in the least with the Dominion status and full right of self-determination of Britain's former colonies? Five "republics" were simply liquidated and wiped off the map, soon after World War II—the Volga German, Kazakh, Kirgiz, Chechen-Ingush, and Crimean ones. Their populations were deported or dispersed.

Despotism

By September, 1941, 600,000 Volga Germans had been moved to Central Siberia. They were their descent from German settlers, 27,000 of whom Catherine the Great had induced to migrate to the lower Volga, between 1764 and 1767, and who ever since had proved faithful and valuable Russian citizens.

Such measures of despotism, by simple decree of the Kremlin, seldom permeate the curtain of secrecy around Moscow's colonialism; but in September 1932 the Autonomous Republic of Uzbekistan, in Central Siberia, was publicly attacked, and suppression of its "bourgeois" nationalism, reactionary Pan-Islamism and Pan-Turkism was announced.

After the First World War Moscow ruthlessly suppressed the re-establishment of governments in Georgia and other Caucasian regions, each with a civilisation 1,000 years older than Russia's. They had lost their independence in 1859 after 20 years of bitter fighting. The swallowing of the Baltic republics—Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the annexation of half East Prussia, were equally colonialism in the sense that all these areas were inhabited by populations different in every way from their conquerors. Indeed, what brands Russia today as a colonial power of the first water is the assortment of races under Moscow's heel.

A Boomerang

The Soviet Union has 50 million inhabitants fully a quarter of its total, whose mother tongue still differs from that of the dominating Russians. Of these 20 million belong to the Moslem-Turk nations—Kazaks, Kirgiz, Tatars, Uzbeks, Khirgiz, Tadzhiks, and so on. Over five million are Eastern Finns, over two million Armenians. Other millions belong to the Mongolian races—Tunguz, Yakuts. The Tadzhiks speak Persian, the Mordvians, Mari, Tatars and others in North-west Siberia Finnish.

The religions embrace the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches, Protestant and many other Christian sects, the Jewish, Buddhist, and Lamaist ones besides Animist worship, and there are vast areas of Islamic denomination. There are once independent, proud nations, which have their own written characters, derived from the Greek alphabet, and their own literature.

The present worldwide movement of the colonial races may not, as yet, have reached them. But Mr Kruschev's policy of "anti-colonialism" may, one day, become a boomerang.

ROUND-THE-WORLD BELLE SIGNS ON A SHIPMATE

... to help peel the potatoes, she explains

EVERY year thousands of young Australians pour into Britain (62,000 in 1954). Their reasons for coming seem vague. "Just to look around," they'll say. A nation of tall-storytellers, they know better than to believe in anything on somebody else's say-so. To look around really is what they come for.

And having looked around doing odd jobs for a year or so—they start thinking about getting back.

Like Ted Barker and his wife Belle for instance, whose "odd jobs" for two years have included washing dishes, making ice-cream and running a club.

In a quite typically Australian way they are not just going to buy their tickets and go back. They have bought a boat. And they will get there under their own diesel power (two miles a gallon, is 24.5 a gallon—10,000 miles)—aided, by sail when the winds favour.

"There's nothing startling in it. Folks are going out to Australia and New Zealand in little boats all the time," says Ted Barker casually.

There is a sound economic reason, he explains. You can always sell a motorboat, but on the other side of the Pacific

(they will sell theirs in New Zealand). If you can get it across the Pacific, that is.

"Two boats of the same type as this have set off from here already. The first one struck a reef at Aden and went down. The other left two months ago and we haven't heard from them yet."

"The last one was terrifically over-organised," explains Belle. "They had everything twice

over—engines, sails. All they needed was another boat trailing behind all the time to be absolutely safe."

One concluded that the Barker vessel was going to come somewhere between its two predecessors—better organised than to run into a reef—more trusting than to take two of everything.

Their boat is a 61ft long by 18ft wide ex-Admiralty M/V (they change hands for about £1,500). These initials stand for Motor Fishing Vessel—a boat evolved for D-Day, with the intention to convert them to fishing vessels afterwards.

The plaque which commemorates D-Day has gone to be re-approprated—being a naval ship they polished all the wording off.

Now, under the new name Wombat, the ex-M/V is being made ready.

Ted Barker is busy burrowing under the floor-boards and granite ballast-blocks for rot in the timbers which is then carefully chipped away. Les Verity, the fair-haired, quietly spoken Australian shipwright who is sailing with them is rebuilding the wheel-house.

Belle, a slim, long-legged creature with a yard of straight brown hair, is serving tea in

By ANNE SHARPLEY

plint-mugs. The long hair and pottery mugs betray, perhaps, some of the Chinese influence they are taking back with them after living in the Fulham Road for a good part of the two years since they were married.

Two defiant scarlet patches have been sewn where her black cheeks have worn into holes.

Around them in the "saloon" of the Wombat—once the hold—are assorted objects—a refrigerator, a monastic-looking heavy oak table, safari chairs covered in a dimal brown tweed—some rusted African spears.

Belle regards the dimal brocade (which permeates the boat in the form of little curtains, cushions and bunk covers). "Ted," she says, "we can't afford to get it changed. I would love to have 3rd

instead. Still," brightening, "I suppose it doesn't show the dirt."

But she has "the best-equipped galley I've ever seen," to compensate.

When do they sail?

"Frankly we don't know yet. There's still a lot to do. The boat will be ready in a month but we haven't seen all we want to see of Europe yet."

Their route?

"We're going by Panama. We shall stop wherever we want to. We're not making any plans. If we want to make a little money, on trading copra between the islands then we shall do that for a couple of months."

Who will be crew?

"We're taking an engineer, a navigator and all-round hard worker," said Ted. "To help me peel the potatoes," adds Belle.

Ted will be captain. "My experience is that if everyone has their say you don't get anywhere."

"We're not worried about how long it takes. One year, two years or even three years—what does it matter?"

A pleasant feeling of time—less blue seas and eternal sun and motes began to settle on the battered, unpainted little ship at its 22nd birthday, looking at its 22nd birthday.

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Wine & Spirit Department
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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A PICTURE of a motor-car climbing the Stelvio Pass made me laugh a great deal. I know that road. I once walked it all the way from Spontini, through Trento, to the top of the pass, intending to go down to Bormio on the other side. But I was too late in the year, and had to come back. It was on that road, while gazing at the gigantic Ortler, that I heard and saw my first avalanche. And now, I suppose, it is like Oxford Street. But I will wager the cars still avoid the famous road up to Myrdal in Norway. No car had ever succeeded in climbing it, so they told me, when I failed up it.

Low life above stairs

"PARDON me, Sir Archibald, but I fancy that my car has stuck to your sleeve. Pray brush it off."

"Allow me to return it to you, Mrs. Trent, unless, perhaps, your charming husband will replace it by another."

"I doubt whether she will have a spare one, relying as she does on the antique car which she inherited from her father. But I see that Lady Frognar is not content with the outer edges of her car. Perhaps I could see a few remains of my father's car, a few mouthfuls. Yet, calluses, nothing to write home about, as Sir Eric whispered to me but a moment ago."

"The moral is, dear Mrs. Trent, I must strive to keep my sleeve out of your plate in future."

"It would help, Sir Archibald."

Nampound's for ineditibility!

HERE is a sample advertisement to help the campaign for diamonds. Nampound's Bottled Potatoes Ltd. proudly announce that their sales are steadily going down—a proof that Nampound's lead in the campaign against the spending of money. And why are we more than holding our own in the competition for sales-resistance? Because the public realizes that from Nampound's it is getting the worst value for its money. To promote more intense sales-resistance, we are shortly putting on the market an even more repulsive bottled potato. Testimonials to the worthlessness of our goods continue to pour in. "Before trying Nampound's," writes a housewife, "I thought I knew what rheumatism was. Now I do know." Five famous physicians have warned the

public against Nampound's. Don't buy Nampound's!

No parking

A SHEFFIELD paper reports the case of a man who was fined 10s. "for parking his car on a pedestrian."

It was probably only a very small pedestrian.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Rule Of Eleven Proves Useful

By OSWALD JACOBY

ITS said to refute that not even all of the experts thoroughly understand the much-cited Rule of Eleven.

When a player leads fourth best from his long and strong suit, he naturally has three cards higher than his lead. In his own hand. If you subtract the number of the card that was led from 11, the remainder tells you the number of higher cards in all of the other three hands combined. This rule is most commonly applied when the opening lead is a spot card from a long suit. As today's hand shows, it can be applied equally in another very common situation.

West opened the dealer of diamonds, dummy played the ten, and East's king drove out the ace. East won the first club trick and returned the six of diamonds to dummy's queen. West agonised over this second round of diamonds, but

NORTH 25	
♠ A 8 5	
♥ K 8 7 4	
♦ Q 10	
♣ J 7 5 2	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ 9 7 4 2	♠ Q J 10 3
♥ 10 8 5 3	♥ 9 2
♦ 8 2	♦ K 9 7 4
♣ 8 4	♣ A K
SOUTH	
♠ K 6	
♥ A Q J	
♦ A 5 3	
♣ Q 10 8 6 3	
North-South vul.	
East South West North	
1 ♠ INT. Pass 3 NT.	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2	

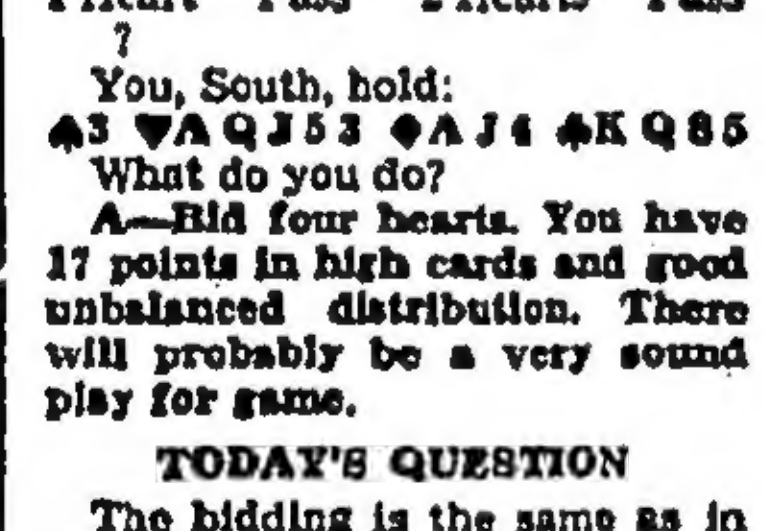
Finally decided to save his Jack. When East won the next club trick with the ace, the diamond suit was hopelessly blocked. Since the diamonds could not be run, South made his contract, but without a grateful bow to West.

West should have used the Rule of Eleven, since East's return of the six of diamonds is conventionally a fourth best. Subtracting the six from 11 gives a remainder of five. West therefore knows that the other three hands combined have only five diamonds higher than the six. Dummy started with two, and West started with two. Hence the ace that South had already played is his only diamond higher than the six.

If West comes to this conclusion, it will be easy for him to unblock his Jack of diamonds under dummy's queen. The contract is then easily set with the long diamond suit.

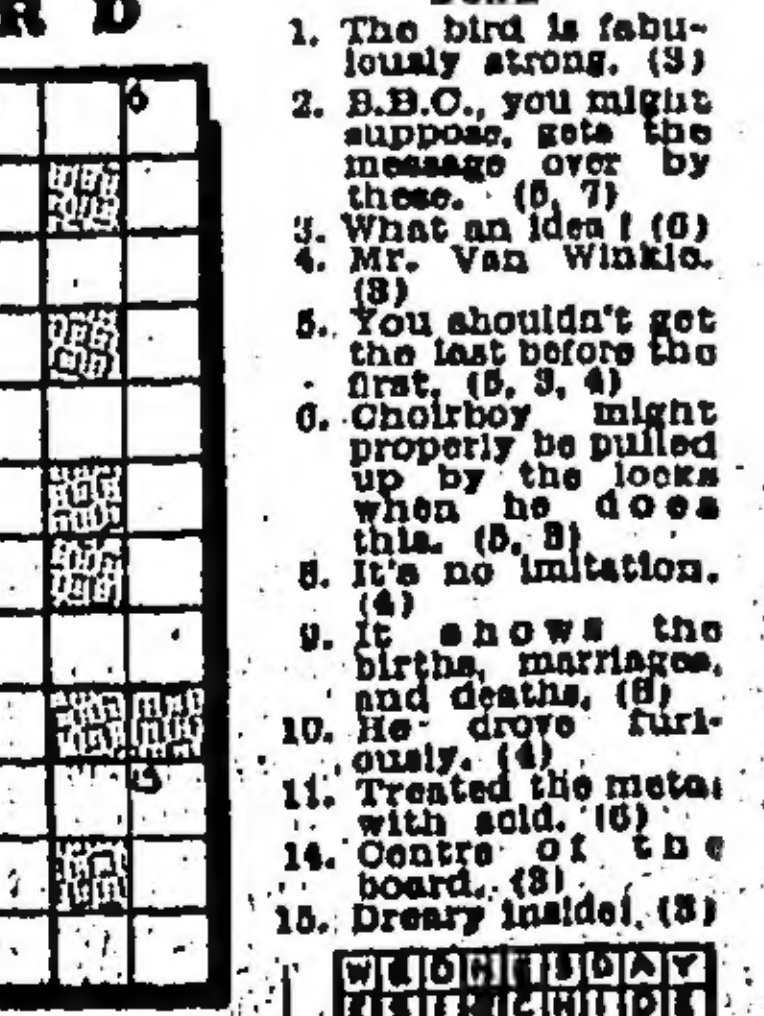
CHESSE PROBLEM

By V. K. R. MENON
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1, Kt—Kt7, any; 2, Q mates.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. He's a chip on his shoulder. (5)
6. Character of the (5)
7. Kangaroo's (5)
8. Kangaroo's (5)
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This Funny World



"You certainly gave her some excellent advice on how to improve her personality, but I thought her goodbye to you was rather cool."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

BORN today, you are fond of excitement and change. All the acts appeal to you and it is likely that you will be happiest if you devote your life to cultural endeavours. Fond of travel, you probably will visit most of the countries of the world. If not permitted, by cause of circumstances, you will enjoy a life of a permanent resident. You have the type of mind that can find mathematics as interesting as a good book or a parlor game. You enjoy puzzles. Anything in life that takes a keen, analytical mind you will ardently enjoy. You have a quick wit and will find a great deal of fun and humour in life. You have a strong will and cannot be pushed into doing anything against your wishes. You can, however, be persuaded through your affections, for you are so loving and ardent that you will do practically anything for someone you love. Your wedded life should be an exceptionally happy and contented one.

Among those born on this date are: Frederick J. Billis, explorer; Humphrey Bogart, actor; George McManus, noted cartoonist; Sally Starr, actress; William Page, artist; Richard Ainsop, poet; Thomas Todd, jurist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Domestic happiness should be yours. Just now. Get a great deal out of your life partner. 20-Mar. 20: If you have need for some advice on a certain problem, get it from the proper authorities now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Legal matters can be equitably settled now. Get the services of a good attorney to help you. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): This is not one of your best business days. Be circumspect in all that you attempt today. GEMINI (May 22-June 21): There can be some disturbance on the home front today. Be no patient as you can with yours. CANCER (June 22-July 23): Construction plans may be temporarily delayed at this time. Take this into full consideration.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): There could be romance in your life. You could meet an exciting and interesting new person. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Be at your best when meeting someone important. It always pays to put your best foot forward. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): You could have a minor upset today which might react upon your physical well-being. Remain calm. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Be sure that all who request credit have the necessary and proper credentials or deny it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): If there is a postponement in your plans, be patient and wait for the tide to turn. It will and soon. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20): If planning to redecorate your home, you may be able to find exactly the piece of furniture you need.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Respectable Tenants

—They Were Very Polite But A Little Terrifying—

By MAX TRELL

At first, Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, thought they were rather large grasshoppers. The truth of the matter was that the two creatures were hopping about from one end of the half dark attic to the other. "Look! They are kangaroos!" Knarf suddenly shouted.

It Was True

And sure enough, that's what they were! There was no doubt about it. They were two kangaroos. There they were, sitting quietly for the moment on top of an old trunk with their tails hanging over the edge and their four forelegs folded in front of them.

"Hello, Two Kangaroos!" Knarf called over.

But Hanid kept thinking to herself: "How could two kangaroos ever have gotten in this attic?"

Meanwhile, the two kangaroos, after glancing at each other for a moment, reached into their pouches and took out their glasses. They both put them on, looked at Knarf and Hanid and finally answered, "Hello, Boy! Hello, Girl!"

A Closer Look

So Knarf and Hanid, seeing that they were tame kangaroos, walked over to have a closer look at them.

The first kangaroo said in a ladylike voice: "What are you two children doing in this attic?"

Of course, the second kangaroo immediately said in a very gentlemanly voice: "We are delighted to have you up here for a visit. Don't think that we object to you."

The Two Kangaroos motioned for Knarf and Hanid to make themselves comfortable on two piles of old books, stacked up in the corner.

Then Hanid said: "But this isn't your attic, Two Kangaroos?"

"It is if you," said Lady Kangaroo.

"It's our home," said Gentleman Kangaroo.

"I never heard of kangaroos living in an attic," said Knarf.

WOMANSENSE

GOURMET MARINADE ADDS FLAVOUR TO FRIED CHICKEN

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

SEVENTEEN thousand cute little downy, day-old chicks hopped out of the cartons into their enclosures in the three big sunlit chicken houses at Holbrook Farm, Maine. For days, chicken - and - egg man, Ronald Glass and his farm hands were preparing for their arrival.

Fresh sawdust (for litter) was brought by truck and unloaded onto each of the three floors by conveyors. Oil-fired brooders to furnish 80 degree heat had been set up. A wide circular cardboard fence had been put on each floor to prevent drafts.

All of us helped to fill the containers of molasses-and-water that the baby chicks were to have for 3 days and to put a little fine gravel in each enclosure along with scratch (chicken-size corn) for the first day.

"Now the chicks are housed and contented, Chief," remarked hostess Hildegarde Glass, "let's take over the kitchen and fry chicken for dinner."

When two gourmets get together a new food flavouring or cooking method is sure to result. After much discussion and tasting of a marinade, this is the way the chicken was cooked:

Gourmet Fried Chicken: Clean and quarter 2 frying chickens. Wash, dry and arrange in a shallow dish. Pour over gourmet marinade.

Refrigerate 3 hr. or more. Turn over twice. Then drain. Roll in pancake ready-mix with 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Shake off excess coating.

Slow-fry in medium hot fat in a heavy frying pan until browned. Reduce the heat; add 2 tbsp. hot water. Cover closely. Simmer-steam (or bake) about 35 min. or until fork-tender. Uncover to crisp 10 min. before serving.

Gourmet Marinade: Mix ½ c. salad oil, ¼ c. wine vinegar, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 chopped large peeled section garlic, 2 tsp. chopped green onions. Add 1 tsp. ground

ginger and 2 tsp. curry powder (or use 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ c. soy sauce and 1 tsp. sugar).

Dinner

Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Gourmet Fried Chicken Noodles
Spinach Cucumber Pickles
Lemon Sherbet Melting Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Otherwise

Melting Cookies: In a 2-qt. bowl, cream together 1 ½ c. shortening, 1 ½ c. brown sugar, 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, and 1 ½ tsp. almond extract.

Sift together 3 c. and 2 tbsp. already sifted enriched flour, 1 ½ tsp. baking soda, 3 tsp. cream of tartar and 1 tsp. salt. Combine and blend the mixtures.

Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.

Makes 85 to 125 cookies according to size.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Take time to wipe off jars and bottles with a soapy cloth or sponge after each use to remove spilled drops before putting them back on the shelves. Cardboard containers placed under the different containers will keep any leakage from reaching the shelf liner.

In finishing painted woodwork, one advantage of choosing a self-polishing wax is that it can be removed with warm, soapy water. Remember that all

of the old wax finish should be washed off before a fresh coat is applied.

Meat loaf is less likely to stick to the bottom of the baking pan if you first lay strips of bacon in the pan. The bacon adds flavour too.

Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.

Makes 85 to 125 cookies according to size.

Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.

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Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.



Gourmet fried chicken may be partly cooked in advance and refrigerated for 24 hours or wrap-sealed, frozen and kept for a month.

Refrigerate 3 hr. or more. Turn over twice. Then drain. Roll in pancake ready-mix with 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Shake off excess coating.

Slow-fry in medium hot fat in a heavy frying pan until browned. Reduce the heat; add 2 tbsp. hot water. Cover closely. Simmer-steam (or bake) about 35 min. or until fork-tender. Uncover to crisp 10 min. before serving.

Gourmet Marinade: Mix ½ c. salad oil, ¼ c. wine vinegar, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 chopped large peeled section garlic, 2 tsp. chopped green onions. Add 1 tsp. ground

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Lemon Sherbet Melting Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Otherwise

Melting Cookies: In a 2-qt. bowl, cream together 1 ½ c. shortening, 1 ½ c. brown sugar, 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, and 1 ½ tsp. almond extract.

Sift together 3 c. and 2 tbsp. already sifted enriched flour, 1 ½ tsp. baking soda, 3 tsp. cream of tartar and 1 tsp. salt. Combine and blend the mixtures.

Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.

Makes 85 to 125 cookies according to size.

Flour the hands; shape the dough into balls containing 1 tsp. each. Roll in chopped shredded or flaked coconut. Place 1 ½" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Bake 15 min. at 350° F., or until lightly browned.

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LEAGUE CRICKET FOUR GOOD POINTS SLIP OUT OF AIRMEN'S GRASP

By "RECORDER"

Army South won a very useful four points in the First Division Cricket League match against the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak on Saturday in a game of ups and downs which the RAF were partly unlucky to but largely deserved to lose.

There is some minor confusion as to the exact League standings at the moment, due to one or two matches having been played some time on a week day during the holiday period not having been reported, but to the best of our knowledge the League standings after Saturday's round are now as follows:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army South	11	8	1	2	33
RAF	10	7	0	3	28
Scorpions	10	7	0	3	28
Army North	10	7	0	3	28
Optimists	10	3	3	4	20
CCC	10	4	2	4	18
KCC	10	4	1	5	18
IRC	11	3	4	4	16
Recreio	10	2	2	5	10
Police	10	1	3	6	7
Royal Navy	10	0	2	8	2

* Two points for tie

Apparently at some stage during the holidays Army South took on Police and drew.

The current situation throws the League race wide open again with four teams very much in the running—Army South, RAF, Army North and Scorpions.

Scorpions have to meet Army South twice and much will depend on the results of these two matches.

At Kai Tak on Saturday, Major Peter Chubb won the

Eleven Hurt In Soccer Brawl At Naples

Naples, Jan. 22. Five members of the public and six policemen were injured in a brawling which broke out at the Vomero Stadium in Naples today when home team supporters took the referee to task for, in their view, favouring the away team—a Turin International side.

The public began by throwing stones, cushions, and fireworks at the referee. The police intervened. More spectators joined in. They were eventually dispersed, save a few who were held by the police, after the stadium's fire fighting hoses had been turned on them. Last November, the Vomero ground was banned for four weeks after a number of people had been injured, some of them seriously, during a similar incident.—France-Press.

Inter-School Football

Following were the results of Inter-School football matches played yesterday:

Senior			
La Salle	3	Clement	3
Queen's	6	King's	1
Wah Yan Kln	6	Chatham	0
KGV	3	St Louis	1
St Stephen's	1	SFX	7
Wah Yan HK	1	St Joseph's	5
Intermediate			
La Salle	1	Wah Yan Kln	4
Wah Yan HK	2	Clement	1
Junior Tech	1	Saleians	4
Wah Yan	1	SFX (received w.o.)	7
St Joseph's	2	St Louis	5
King's	0	Queen's	2
Junior			
Wantsal	0	St Joseph's	1
St Louis	1	Wah Yan HK	1
Munsang	1	Wah Yan Kln	0
Island Road	0	Saleians	7
Tak Yan	0	KGV	1

Yugoslav Soccer Team Down All-Indonesia Seven To Three

Djakarta, Jan. 22. A touring Yugoslav football team today won its third and last match against elected players of the All-Indonesia Football Association, by seven goals to three, at Djakarta's Ikada Stadium. Half-time score was 5-2.

The Yugoslav footballers are to leave for Bangkok tomorrow. Their previous wins here were by 7-2 and 8-0.

Today's goals were scored by Coplak (3), Zoran (3) and Boskov (1) for Yugoslavia, and Ramang, Djamil, and Cokle for the Indonesians. Goals for the Yugoslav back for Indonesia—France-Press.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Austrian Visitors

Sir,—With reference to I. M. MacTavish's article in the Saturday Soccer Spot Column, he is to be commended for raising the first voice in protest against the shabby treatment handed out to the Hongkong Football Association and local soccer fans by the Wiener Sportsklub insofar as the scheduled date of its initial match here is concerned.

It would appear from the two postmortems of their arrival that our visitors felt that they could afford to "play around" with the HKFA as easily as they did on the field with All Hongkong in the first game. In fact, one is tempted to suspect that, in repeatedly chopping and changing their arrival date here, they lack consideration for their hosts.

I strongly support, therefore, Mr. MacTavish's opinion that tour arrangements for future visiting teams must be lightened up by the HKFA. Another unsporting gesture on our visitors' part was, as he pointed out, the abuse of the substitution rule. Being such a far superior side to ours, the visitors could have been magnanimous enough to waive this privilege and have won hands down just the same.

Incidentally, I have been to Austria and am an admirer of her people and their culture. Therefore, I personally feel that it is a thousand pities that our present visitors have not deemed the fair name of Austrian football teams in the hearts and minds of local soccer fans, particularly Chinese.

As you will recall, the first Austrian visiting soccer team to Hongkong had one of its players sent off the field, while the second visiting team created a somewhat unfavourable impression here for its over-robust and questionable tactics on the field. Undoubtedly, the present visiting team is superb in foot technique and is very clean in its play, but one feels that it could have gained further distinction for itself by wiping out the local unfavourable impression of Austrian soccer teams if it only had the common courtesy to arrive here in good time and adhere to its first match schedule.

had also refrained from abusing the substitution rule. J. T. C.

Students Set Two Unofficial World Records

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21. Two unofficial world records were set here by Ohio State University students in the annual Ohio AAU Swimming Championship here yesterday.

The university's 200-yard medley relay team clipped live records established by the established record, and Al Wagging knocked 3 of a second off his own record for the 100-yard butterfly event.

Ohio states time in the medley relay was one minute 42.2 seconds compared to the record of one minute 47.6 seconds now held by North Carolina State.

Wagging took the butterfly event in 54.4 today, bettering his own record of 54.7 seconds at last year's Ohio AAU meeting.

The university swimming coach, Mike Poppe, said application would be made for recognition of the new time.—China Mail Special.

World's Fastest Mile By Junior

Melbourne, Jan. 21. Eighteen-year-old Ron Clarke, of Melbourne, today ran the mile in the world's fastest time for a junior with four minutes 11.3 seconds at an interstate meeting at the Olympic Park here.

Clarke's time is one second better than the previous best run by Britain's Roger Dunkley in 1954.

Clarke had previously set three Australian junior records this season, and had twice bettered both the Victorian 800 metres and 880 yards times.—Reuter.

Krishnan And Arkinstant Share Singles Title

Bombay, Jan. 22. R. Krishnan of India and Australian Jack Arkinstant shared the Men's Singles title in the South-West India Lawn Tennis Championships here today when both light restricted the final to four sets.

Each had won two sets, Scores: (Krishnan first) were 2-7, 6-6, 2-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

POLICE JUST MISS FIRST VICTORY

By "PAK LO"

With Army North leading by a comfortable eleven points (1 goal, 2 tries), the Police pack on Saturday afternoon suddenly came to life and, sweeping all before them in the last 15 minutes of the game, gave their backs sufficient chances to score 11 points (1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty goal) to level the scores before the final whistle.

The pity was that Johnstone, who had defended well all afternoon with some lovely kicking, failed to convert a try directly in front of the posts which would have given the Policemen their first victory.

However, Johnstone converted the penalty and the try both from awkward angles to make up for his first error. Had Johnstone converted the first try the result would have been contrary to the run of the game for the Army North were in complete command except for those final 15 minutes.

On the Army ground in Boundary Street the Club forwards saved the day when with the lesser share of the form, Army forwards dominated the loose to such an extent that the RAF were forced into costly errors.

From two of these errors O'Kelly converted penalties and also dropped a goal to make the final score, 9 points to 3 points (1 try).

In the first game the Navy thirds were no match for the more powerful Army South line, and the latter finally won by the comfortable margin of 24 points (3 goals, 1 penalty goal, 2 tries) to 3 points (1 try).

ARMY SOUTH V. NAVY Right from the start there was never any question of who would win this game for the Army thirds were obviously far superior to their opponents.

Their running and handling was first class with Gerrard the shining light, while from the scrum they got a very steady service from Glen, except in the last ten minutes when the Navy forwards were really going through all opposition.

The Navy forwards, although they failed to hook the ball back, were much more impressive than the Army side in the loose and the lineouts and had they only had some backing from their three line could have scored more often than they did.

The Navy thirds with the single exception of Lloyd, failed to tackle properly and their covering was very weak in direct contrast to the Army backs, while Jenkins never looked happy at fly half and his passes more often than not failed to find their man.

Best in the Navy side were Windchattle and Stoops and Coudinham, while the whole of the Army back division deserves praise.

Within two minutes of the start a Navy full back, who gathered and passed to Jackson who sent a long pass to Williams on the wing. Williams was steady down the wing through the Navy full back's tackle to score well out. Bucky converted.

The next score was a penalty conversion by Bucky whose kicking was highly consistent and accurate. This one was for offside on Navy 25, well out on the wing, 8-0.

The Navy forwards took the ball upfield again but Gerrard took the ball to the halfway line where after some muddled play, the Army took a touch with a nice kick 15 yards from the Navy line.

The Army took the lineout and their three went into action with Williams again going over in the corner. Bucky again kicked 13-0.

Once again the Navy forwards swung back upfield with the ball at their feet and were barely stopped with one yard to go. There, a scrum was ordered and the Army headed, but Payne whipped round the scrum to grab the ball and score. Martin missed the long kick, 13-3.

In the second half the game swung back and forth for some time until on the half way line the ball went loose and Johnstone, covering, took it the rest of the way to score in the corner. Bucky missed the conversion, 14-3.

The Army kept up the pressure and a few minutes later on the Navy side the ball went out across the three to Gerrard who had moved on to the left wing, and with an effort sent it over the top. Bucky missed the conversion, 14-6.

Finally the Navy half of the field held there was a scrum and Glen, getting the ball, went blind and took a ball well upfield. The Army passed it to Bucky who covered the rest of the ground and crossed in to score near the posts. Bucky converted, 14-6.

Without Penman, Valentine, or Addis to take over the centre of the Club three line, there was a decided lack of penetration and the Club developed their usual fault of running across field to a fine degree.

Col never settled at full back, and O'Kelly and Steward did not combine too satisfactorily. O'Kelly did, fairly often, open up the game, but his thirds were not capable of keeping up with the ball and the moves were wasted.

However, to make up for it the Club forwards, theoretically weakened, proved to be nearly as strong as usual, with Kerr, and newcomer Miller well to the fore, and Armstrong-Wright playing well at wing forward.

The RAF forwards had the advantage in the lineouts, and to a certain extent in the scrums, but in the loose they were outpowered by the Club pack, and behind them the RAF thirds repeated their mistakes of last week though not to such a great extent.

Their tackling was much improved and they did not

Sports Diary TODAY

Colony squash, semi-final at Victoria Courts, 6 p.m.
Shooting
Hongkong Bicycling Services section meet at Kai Tak range
Open Boxing tournament, eliminating rounds at Southern Playground, 7 p.m.

Athletics
Entries close for HKAAA Novices' Athletic Championships
TOMORROW

Boxing
Colony open boxing championships, preliminary rounds at Southern Playground, 7 p.m.
Shooting
Colony Bicycling Services section at Kai Tak range

Squash
Colony Squash championship at Victoria Courts, 6 p.m.
Boxing
Police v RAF at Central Police Station, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY

Shooting
Hongkong Bicycling Services section at Kai Tak range
Boxing
Colony Open Boxing Championships, semi-finals, at Southern Playground, 7 p.m.
Basketball
FARELF Basketball Championships

OLYMPIC SWIM RECORD BROKEN

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 21. Murray Garry today broke the 1,500 Metres Olympic freestyle record and bettered his own three-day-old mark in the 1,550-yard event.

Competing in the finals of the New South Wales swimming championships, Garry registered 18:29.7 in the 1,500 metres and 18:36.3 in the 1,550 yards.—United Press.

ROUND EGYPT CYCLING

Bulgaria Retains Lead In General Team Order

Tanta (Egypt), Jan. 22. Mencho Dimitrov of Bulgaria tonight took over the lead in the tour of Egypt cycling race from his team-mate Boyan Stoyanchev, who had led the individual classification since the end of the third lap.

Dimitrov's total time after the tenth lap was 35 hours, 12 minutes and 27 seconds. Stoyanchev was second with 35 hours, 13 minutes and 22 seconds. Marian Wlochowald kept his third place with 35 hours, 14 minutes and 37 seconds.

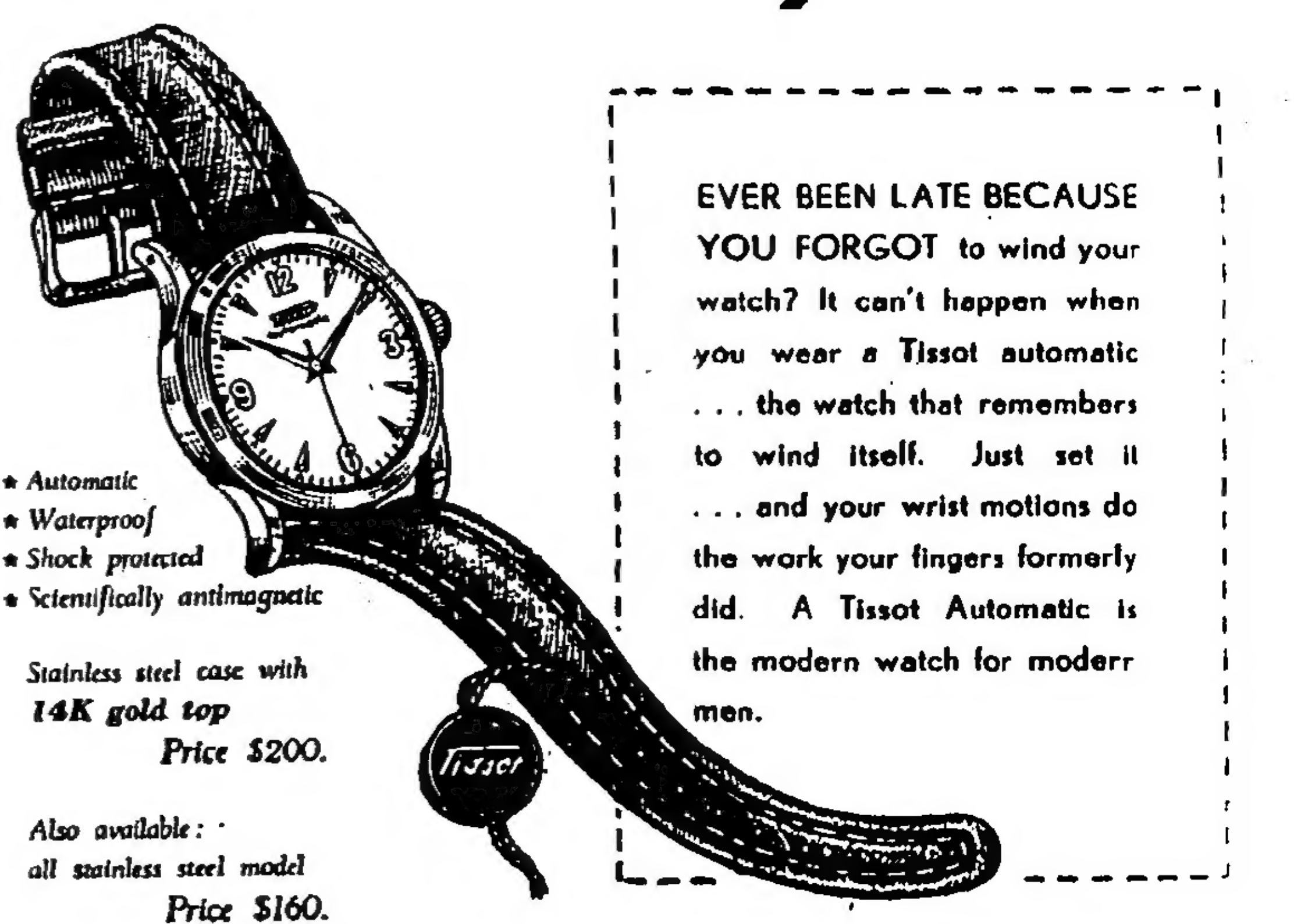
Bulgaria retained the lead in the general team order at the end of today's tenth lap, with a total time of 105 hours, 29 minutes and 57 seconds.

Second was Poland with 105 hours, 41 minutes and 18 seconds and third Rumania with 105 hours, 48 minutes and 17 seconds.

Poland was first and Rumania second in the team placings for today's tenth lap, both with the same time of 3 hours, 31 minutes and 57 seconds.

Bulgaria was third in 3 hours, 36 minutes and 22 seconds.—France-Press.

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RESULTS

- 20 JAN — WIENER SPORTS CLUB 6, ALL HONGKONG 1
- 21 JAN — WIENER SPORTS CLUB 2, HK SELECTION 3
- 22 JAN — WIENER SPORTS CLUB 1, COMBINED CHINESE 3



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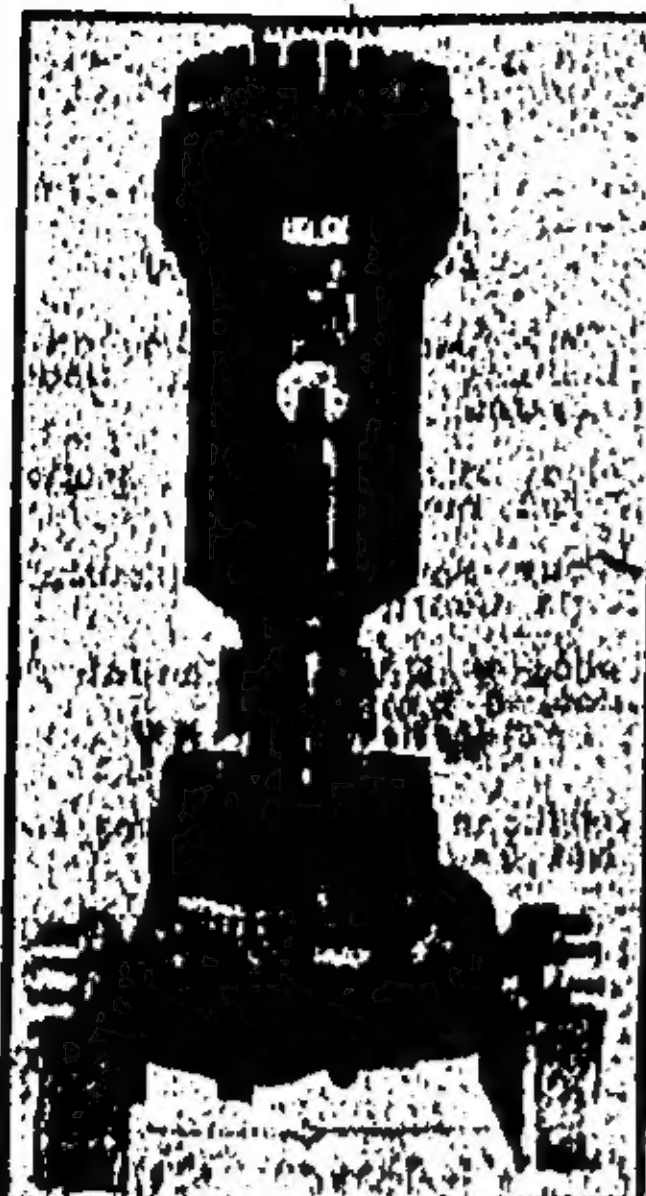
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To overcome gland leak-
age in circulating pumps
and motor unit, in which
there are no glands or
rotating seals, has been
developed by Hayward Tyler
and Company, Limited, of
Luton, England. Model
shown is 52 horsepower,
with two six-inch suction
inlets and one six-inch dis-
charge. The standard range
of pumps being made is up
to 250 horsepower, but for
special requirements units
up to 2,000 horsepower can
be supplied.

Glandless Circulating Pump

AS pressures and tem-
peratures in power
plants have risen, troubles
have been encountered in
gland leakage in circulating
pumps, and it has been
necessary to use large
volumes of water for
stuffing-box cooling pur-
poses.

To overcome these difficulties
a totally-enclosed pump and
motor unit in which there are
no glands or rotating seals has
been developed by Hayward
Tyler and Company, Limited, of
Luton, Bedfordshire, England.

In this boiler circulator the
pump and motor are enclosed in
a single pressure-tight shell.
The shell is completely filled
with water which serves to
lubricate and cool the motor,
and the design is such that
possibility of leakage round the
pump shaft is eliminated.

Mixed Flow

The circulators are made
with a single radial or mixed
flow impeller, and can be
designed for working pressures
up to 3,000 pounds per square
inch (210 kilograms per square
centimetre). Driving motors
from a few horsepower up to
250 horsepower, according to
duty, are available for the
standard range being made at
present, although special re-
quirements units of up to 2,000
horsepower can be supplied.

The circulators are normally
installed in a vertical position in
the pipe system by means of
flanges or by welding the pump
casing into the pipe work, and
their design is such that there
is no need for heavy anchorages
or pedestals.

The motor shaft runs in two
journal bearings and is extended
to carry the overhead impeller.

For operation, the casing is
filled with water at boiler
pressure, the only external con-
nections being the pump suction
and discharge, the inlet and out-
let to a high pressure cooler, and
the glands for the power supply.

A squirrel-cage induction
motor is used, and no electrical
contact with the rotating
assembly is therefore necessary.

MAKING BRICKS BY AUTOMATION

The National Coal Board has
opened a works near Glasgow,
Scotland, to manufacture facing
bricks of terra cotta.

Now in partial production, the
plant will be ultimately capable
of turning out 100,000 bricks a
week and the labour-saving
equipment will need only 17
men to work it.

A system of electrical controls
installed by a Lanarkshire firm
—W. and H. Nelson Ltd.—
enables the entire process of
making bricks—from the raw
material found in a mine nearby
to the entry into the kiln—to be
controlled by two men. This
automatic control also ensures
that the process will stop should
there be any fault in the
machinery.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

AUTOMATIC FEED FOR GRINDING MACHINES

Hydraulic Traverse Mechanism

The well-known Jones-Shipman model
540 surface grinding machine, originally
designed for use when grinding with a
formed wheel and without automatic cross-
feed motion, can now be supplied with
automatic downfeed and power traverse to
the wheel.

This automatic downfeed
is operated in conjunc-
tion with the hydraulic
traverse mechanism.

The new power traverse is
actuated by an electric
motor coupled to the
elevating screw. Both
features are made in-
operative at will. The
machine can then be used
for normal surface
grinding, and, while auto-
matic downfeed would
not be used under these
conditions, vertical
traverse can still be
operative.

The automatic downfeed is
controlled by the longi-
tudinal traverse mechanism
for the table in such a
manner that, every time
the table reaches the ex-
treme left position of
travel, vertical feed is
applied.

Adjustable

The amount of feed applied
in this manner is ad-
justable from 0.0001 to
0.0005 inches (0.0025 to
0.0127 millimetres) on
each operation.

An adjustable micrometer
stop, mounted on the
wheel-head column, can
be set to trip the auto-
matic feed at any desired
position within the
normal length of vertical
travel.

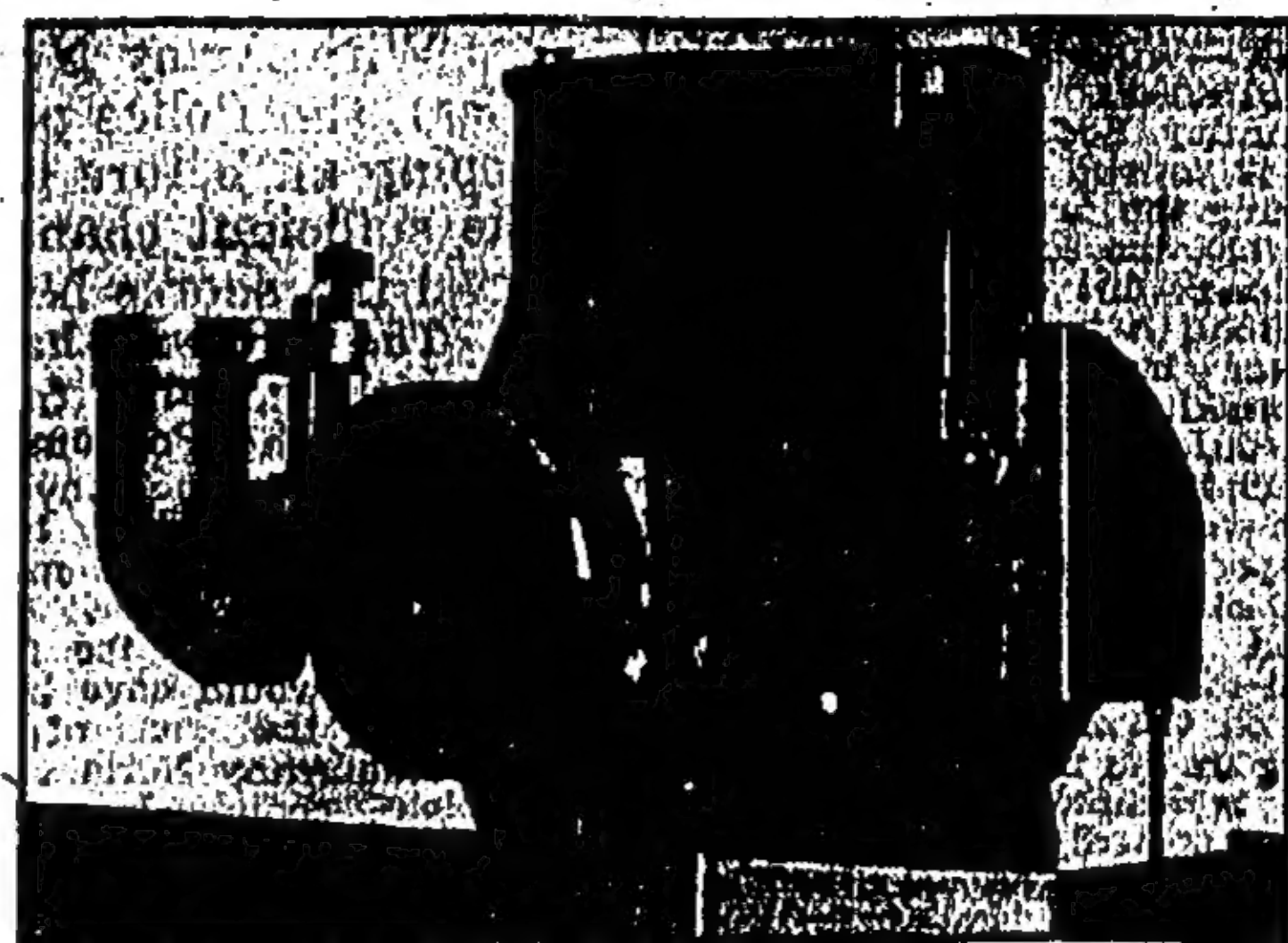
Should it be necessary,
however, the feed can be
instantly disengaged
manually.

Adjacent Lever

Power traverse is brought
into operation by a lever
adjacent to the vertical
feed handwheel which
disengages the normal
feed handwheel and
couples the feed screw to
an electric motor.

Two press buttons, clearly
coloured and marked to
indicate the direction of
travel, control the motor.
This continues to run as
long as the appropriate
button is depressed, but
when the limit of travel
in either direction is
reached, the motor is
automatically stopped.

Makers are: A. A. Jones
and Shipman, Ltd., Nar-
borough Road South,
Leicester, England.



Primarily intended for use when grinding with a formed wheel
and without automatic crossfeed motion, this British-made
surface grinding machine can now be supplied with automatic
downfeed and power traverse to the wheel. On the wheel-
head column picture shows the adjustment micrometer stop
for vertical feed.

Man-made Timber Plant Uses Forest Thinnings

In a £400,000 factory recently
opened at Annan, Dumfriesshire,
Scotland, timber from nearby
forests is being converted into a
new super-quality chipboard to
be utilized in the manufacture
of building components, furni-
ture, and other products.

First of its kind in Britain,
and claimed to be the most
modern in the world, the factory
has been erected for the Air-
screw Company and Jewwood
Ltd., who for nearly ten years
have been producing man-made
timber at Weybridge, in
Southern England.

New Employment

Unlike the Weybridge pro-
duct, however, which is manu-
factured from industrial wood
waste, the new "Gold Label"
Weyroo made at Annan has as
its raw material forest thinnings
of locally-grown conifers.

timbers. It thus provides new
employment for the district and
a productive outlet for valuable,
but usually wasted, timber.

The plant, which is almost
fully automatic, will absorb
about 400 tons of forest thin-
nings a week, and from this raw
material will produce 250,000
square feet (23,225 square
metres) of half-inch (12.7 mil-
limetres) board. It is capable
of producing widely-differing
types of board, and can be changed
from one type to another with
no appreciable break in pro-
duction.

It is possible that this de-
velopment will open up new
industries, or a chain of indus-
tries, based on one of Scotland's
national heritages—her wood-
lands—and the project has the
support and approval of the
Scottish Council (Development
and Industry) and the Forestry
Commission.

NATIONAL 'SHOP WINDOW' FOR CONSUMER GOODS

A Survey Of The First 1956 British
Industries Fair

By Paul Nugat

It is claimed that no
annual exhibition any-
where else brings
together such a display
as does the British In-
dustries Fair.

The statisticians are
unable to determine how
many of the 8,000 over-
seas buyers and 28,000 home
buyers who spent some
£10,000,000 at the 1955
BIF purchased con-
sumer or capital goods;
but the speed with
which the organisers,
British Industries Fair
Ltd., have disposed of
all the exhibition space
for 1956 is surely
significant.

general aim is to extend the
trading frontiers by more
efficient methods of production,
re-styling of packaging, and en-
suring that they will remain
fresh even under extreme
climatic conditions. A Yorkshire
firm, for example, will be dis-
playing patented self-adhesive
labels, which have been sub-
mitted to drastic tests both in
tropical and arctic climates.

Among the multiplicity of
goods on view in the chemists'
section, there are two new
ideas which will make im-
mediate appeal to modern
parents. One is a baby's cup
weighted so that it cannot up-
set at an awkward moment, and
with a transparent lid; the other
is the baby's own gadget for the
family car—this is a bottle
heater, thermoelectrically con-
trolled and supplied from a
12-volt accumulator. A pilot
lamp indicates the correct
feeding temperature.

Some of the best ideas will
be found in many of the small-
scale articles. For instance, Bri-
tish's prolific baby-pen
industry has produced a new
liquid lead pencil. This is simply
a pencil which holds a container
of lead-coloured fluid and has
the advantage of never wearing
down, as does an ordinary lead,
and never breaking. In appear-
ance, its writing is identical
with ordinary pencil marks,
except that the lines are more
consistent in width.

In the clock and watch in-
dustry's section history in-
dustry is linked with romance. Talk to a
salesman the stand of one of
Britain's most famous watch
and clock making firms, and he
will tell you that his organiza-
tion is proud that one of its
watches, presented in 1912 to
the famous explorer Captain
Scott of the Antarctic, is again
in the Polar Seas, on the wrist
of Dr. Fuchs, leader of the
Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic
Expedition. It is going as per-
fectly today, and keeping time
as accurately, as when it was
recovered from Captain Scott's
body nearly half a century ago.

Ingenuity, as well as original
design, counts for a great deal
in the fancy and leather goods
trade. I know of one leading
firm in ladies' handbags who
will be displaying a most com-
pact model with an electric
battery unit which provides
three lights—one to light up the
face for make-up use, one to
illuminate the contents of the
handbag, the other to pinpoint
the keyhole of the owner's front
door. Inside the bag, the watch
containers are held in position
by magnetic attraction.

A tiny electric battery is also
used in a flintless cigarette
lighter, serving to ignite a
cigarette or throw a beam of
light when required.

If anything was needed to
emphasize the progressive thrust
of British industry since the
war it might be found in the
brushware section. In the
last ten years Britain's brush
industry has managed to break
into world markets largely
dominated before the war by its
overseas competitors. One
toothbrush machinery manufac-
turer, who took a leading part
in these efforts to expand, will
be exhibiting a new, fully-
automatic machine with a
magazine feed and rotary head;
it handles 250 tufts a minute.

Where the facilities for
imitation are a formidable prob-
lem for the manufacturer, as in
the toy industry, exhibitors are,
as a whole, reluctant about
discussing novelties in advance.
Invention here is everything,
but invention sometimes has
surprising results. The firm that
produced a football game in-
tended to keep children happily
engaged, has found to its sur-
prise, a demand for the game
from leading football clubs,
who use it for coaching.

In fact, the authorisation to
please parents is as important
as pleasing their children. It has
always been a sound recipe for
success in the toy industry. It
is likely to work wonders for
the London firm pioneering
replicas of veteran cars. The
first two models, a 1904 Daimler
and a 1907 Rolls Royce "Silver
Ghost," will be exhibited at
Boris Court.

In such a short survey it is
possible to mention only a few
of the thousands of products
which will turn Boris Court
into a vast, open-air national
shop window. It is the repre-
sentative of every industry exhib-
iting keep some of their choicest
products a secret. To be dis-
closed only when the doors
open, this is a compliment to
the buyers they expect to win
some from. Many have, of the
world.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SURPLUS
COTTON
PROBLEMS

Washington, Jan. 22. Senator James O. Eastland charged today that the State Department is opposing the export of surplus cotton because of the influence of a few U.S. firms that profit on foreign production.

He made the allegation at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing after several cotton groups called for "positive" government action to increase exports and help U.S. growers regain their former share of the world market.

Alan G. Patterson, President of the American Cotton Producers Association, said the Administration's export policies have provided a "price umbrella" for foreign countries, including the Communist bloc.

He also declared that President Eisenhower's new "Soil Bank" farm plan will force thousands of tenant farmers off the land.

Dual Purpose

Oil Parker, a director of the Tennessee Agricultural Council Committee, urged a "dual purpose" program that would "insure cotton sales in the world market at competitive prices and provide a textile import quota." Hugo Dixon, President of American Cotton Shippers Association, disagreed with witnesses who advocated price supports of 50 per cent of parity "until our carryover is reduced to normal." Dixon supported both the proposed "Soil Bank" and the Administration's flexible price support system.

Clifford H. Hardy, representing the National Cotton Ginners Association, said it is doubtful any firm program will succeed until government cotton stocks "are reduced to a level consistent with normal demands."—United Press

Jap Trucks
For Brazil

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Japanese Automotive Companies have contracted to sell more than \$1,410,000 worth of trucks to Brazil and Spain, Jiji financial news service said today.

The Nissan Motor and the Mitsui Diesel companies will ship more than \$724,000 worth of five-ton and 7.5 ton trucks to Brazil by the end of June. Spain will receive more than \$444,000 worth of vehicles by the end of April, according to Jiji.

The Mitsui Diesel Company manufactured the engines while the Nissan Motor Company turned out the bodies.—United Press

New York Stocks
Decline
Very Badly

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Jan. 22.

Stocks broke nearly 6 billion during the past week in their worst decline since the week ended Sept. 30, the week of the Eisenhower heart attack.

Trading lightened with the week's total at 11,372,305 shares, a daily average of 2,274,461, against 12,101,141 and a daily average of 2,420,228 shares last week. In the Sept. 30 week the total was 21,669,460 and the daily average, 4,333,892 shares.

Industrial shares closed the week in the Dow-Jones average at 404.40, off 17.40 from the previous week; rails, 184.32, off 8.30 points; utilities 63.07, off 0.94.

The actual dollar losses last week were moderate—at least well under that averages would indicate. On the basis of Standard & Poor's special calculation for the United Press each of the 50 Industrials used in the S & P index fell \$2.20 a share—each of the 20 rails fell \$2.71 and each of the 20 utilities declined 53 cents. The 50 stocks in the three indexes had an average loss of \$1.91 a share each.

The reasons for the selloff were varied. Wall Street insists the market is going through a period of consolidation on the whole.

But the big unknown question facing the market, of

Ford Stock Enlivened
The WeekGENERAL ELATION BUT
BROKERS LOOK AHEAD

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Jan. 22.

Ford Motor stock showed expected firmness on Thursday although the trading pace was nowhere as hectic as on the first day.

The first public offering at US\$64.50 a share of Ford stocks touched off last Wednesday one of the most spirited trading sessions in the history of finance, evoking keen interest from London to New York, from San Francisco to Hongkong.

Brokers were still quoting the stock over-the-counter at a premium upwards of \$3, down somewhat from the \$5 and \$6 levels on Wednesday.

While there was generally a feeling of elation in U.S. financial circles over the successful sale of the issue, Wall Streeters were obviously looking ahead for an assessment as to the issue's effect as a future market behavior.

Complicating the picture last Thursday was the statement by President Eisenhower that while he would not object to having his name entered in presidential primary elections, this did not necessarily mean that he was running for the office of chief executive.

Conjecture

By and large, the President's failure to make known definitely his presidential aspirations was in line with expectations and although stock market prices moved lower, there was little disposition to link the earlier market tone with the presidential statement. It was felt by and large that the market had already discounted the President's silence last September when news of his heart condition touched off a tremendous selloff in successive weeks.

Wall Streeters like to think that investors never discount a development twice and on that theory the financial experts insist the market has already discounted his not running for office again.

But all this is of course largely conjecture and represents the best thinking of the street. Right now financial circles want—preferably on a yes-or-no basis: Will President Eisenhower run for re-election?

A definite yes could touch off a big market boost, on the

theory that a continuation of a Republican Administration would provide a happier climate and more incentive for business to invest.

As to what the market might do should the President decide to run, no one of course can predict for certain. Many observers are ready to admit, however, that the market will probably ease, but this downward movement will be nothing compared to the rise which would develop should the President decide to run for office.

As to the Ford issue, market observers look for the nationwide publicity given to the stock to attract a greater number of the so-called smaller investors into the market, which of late, has shown little vigor. Experts think this has been because of a lack of stimulating news and incentive.

Will Take Months

Many point out also that the Ford offering has taken some 600 million out of the market that might conceivably have been spent for other stocks and the isolated market movement.

Some 500 million of this will be given to hospitals, colleges and other institutions by the Ford Foundation as previously announced plans. But all this will take months. Conceivably some of the recipients might re-invest their Ford Foundation contributions in stocks but even this will take time.

Thus, it is felt, the best news the market could get now is a definite commitment from President Eisenhower that he would like to be re-elected. In a few days, activity in the new Ford shares will ease to more normal proportions and it will have to seek its own level. The syndicate meanwhile has the right to make an orderly market for awhile and will undoubtedly lend support to the over-the-counter traders.

Foreign Interest

But somewhere around March 1, when the issue will probably be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Ford stock will be subject to normal market pressures. What happens to other stocks—namely General Motors and Chrysler—will probably have some effect on investor interest in Ford, according to observers.

Meanwhile, New York brokers said that trading on behalf of London, Canadian, Swiss and Amsterdam accounts had slackened considerably last Thursday. According to one major dealer in foreign securities "there was on Thursday at best less than half of Wednesday's action" from foreign interests.

On Thursday there was considerable selling in U.S. markets from abroad, according to brokers here. As pressure mounted during the day foreign sellers came into the New York market in the 60-70 dollar price range and found some willing buyers here. One major dealer commented that his old firm found London a "major" seller.

"Apparently, Ford was allotted more freely and in larger amounts than in the U.S.," he told United Press.

Drying Up

He found no selling evident on behalf of Dutch or Swiss groups in the U.S. market although reports here last Friday mentioned that Amsterdam, along with London, exerted pressure on Ford prices early last Thursday, diminishing once the overseas markets closed.

Foreign selling for all practical purposes, according to brokers, appears to be drying up on Thursday. It is felt that by and large the stock is now in the hands of long term holders abroad so that from here on activity will dwindle almost daily.—United Press

Singapore Rubber
Market

Singapore, Jan. 22. The market was easier on Saturday on heavy liquidation. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Feb.	100%—100%
April	100%—100%
June	100%—100%
Sept.	100%—100%
Dec.	100%—100%
Spot rubber unheated	100%—100%
Blanket crepe	100%—100%
No. 1 pale crepe	100%—100%

—United Press

Confusing Week
For London
Stock Markets

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Jan. 22.

Everybody on the stock market found the past week a trying one. The Prime Minister's speech at Bradford was strictly in character and had no electrifying message; Mr Dulles on the brink of war was more paralysing than inspiring; and newspaper talk that companies should lower their prices instead of increasing their dividends, it was apparently an exasperating week.

In the sector of industrial shares, there was a loss of confidence in the financial capacity of the British consumer and a disposition to get rid of the shares of chain stores and other concerns catering to the consumer. Woolworths, ex-dividend, closed down 2 shillings 6 pence and Marks and Spencer down 1 shilling. Associated Electric—long boosted as having an electronic future—and Rolls Royce both fell 3 shillings 6 pence. Tobacco, rather surprisingly, had a sharp recovery of a shilling or so.

American Ford shares which were formally introduced to the market at 128 "dollars" actually 128 sterling for five shares instead of the usual unit of one share—closed the week at 122. The decline did not mean heavy selling merely the efforts of dealers to find the price likely to attract investors.

Oils Suffer

Actually the market done in American shares is small, owing to the heavy damage done to well-to-do families by the New York crash of 1929 and 1930; contemporary opinion holds that the American Ford shares unique today but it promises, nevertheless, to be a quiet market.

Oils suffered a pounding which lowered Royal Dutch 1% sterling to 2.50% Shell Trans-

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$340,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES		
HSK Bank	1765	
HSK Insurance	902 1/2	
HSK Land	27	
HSK Shipping	23.80	300 at 24
HSK Wharf	1.07 1/2	1000 at 1.07 1/2
HSK Dock	22 1/2	70
HSK Provident (O)	10.40	
HSK Wheelock	8.35	8.50
HSK Land ETC		
HSK Hotel	17.10	17.30
HSK Stores	61	62 1/2
HSK Rubber		
HSK Fruit	2.80	
HSK Utilities	24.30	24 1/2
HSK Train	104	105
HSK Light (O)	22.10	22.40
HSK Light (N)	18.30	18.60
HSK Electric	43.40	43.20
HSK Macao Elec.	8.40	9.00
HSK Macao Elec. (O)		
HSK Telephone	32 1/2	33 1/2
HSK Cement	30 1/2	30 3/4
HSK Rope	15	
HSK Stocks, ETC		
HSK Watson	16.70	16.10
HSK Kwong Sang	13.10	13.50
HSK Hong Kong	100	3 at 170
HSK Miscellaneous	7.90	
HSK H.K. & F.E.	6.50	
HSK Invest.	11.00	12.10

US RAW COTTON
EXPORTS

New York, Jan. 22. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the year 1955-56 as to Jan. 14 were as follows:

Britain	240,070
Belgium	240,070
France	240,070
Germany	240,070
Italy	240,070
Japan	240,070
Spain	240,070
U.S.A.	240,070
Other	240,070
Total	2,400,700

Same period last year: 1,822,015

—United Press

INDIAN
RAILWAYS
CONTRACT

London, Jan. 23.

An 8,000,000 dollar contract for equipment for the Indian railways is expected to be completed by next September, the United States Information Service announced today.

The announcement said that the last of 25 locomotives would be delivered this month. Already nearly 1,000 freight cars have been shipped or booked for shipment.

The order is part of the economic assistance programme of the United States, administered by the International Co-operation Administration.—Reuter.

Multilateral
Payments
Arrangement

London, Jan. 22.

The British Treasury has announced that representatives of the governments of Brazil, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom met in Bonn on January 16 to review the progress made in the development of their multilateral payments arrangements.

It was agreed that the new system was functioning smoothly and offered good prospects for a steady and mutually beneficial expansion of the trade between Brazil and her European partners on a non-discriminatory basis. It was expected that the new system would be extended in the coming months by the participation of other countries.

Coffee Problem

Meanwhile, France is expected to join the agreement on April unless some unforeseeable event occurs. Government sources in Paris say the problem of coffee was overcome during talks which took place in Paris on the occasion of the visit of Brazil's President-elect Senhor Kubitschek.

These sources said that the officials agreed that France might maintain restrictions on foreign coffee so long as the present volume of foreign coffee imports was maintained. France was unwilling to liberalise her coffee imports because of the need to protect coffee production in her overseas territories.—China Mail Special.

Singapore
Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 23.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	Opening
Ltd.	\$1.57
British Borneo Petroleum	44/04
Syndicate	
Consolidated Tin Smelters	22/04
Ord.	\$1.20
Fraser & Neave 1 1/2% cum.	\$0.85
pref.	
HSK Bank	\$22.00
HSK Insurance	\$22.00
HSK Land	\$22.00
HSK Shipping	\$22.00
HSK Wharf	\$22.00
HSK Dock	\$22.00
HSK Provident (O)	\$22.00
HSK Wheelock	\$22.00
HSK Land ETC	\$22.00
HSK Hotel	\$22.00
HSK Stores	\$22.00
HSK Rubber	\$22.00
HSK Fruit	\$22.00
HSK Utilities	\$22.00
HSK Train	\$22.00
HSK Light (O)	\$22.00
HSK Light (N)	\$22.00
HSK Electric	\$22.00
HSK Macao Elec.	\$22.00
HSK Macao Elec. (O)	\$22.00
HSK Telephone	\$22.00
HSK Cement	\$22.00
HSK Rope	\$22.00
HSK Stocks, ETC	\$22.00
HSK Watson	\$22.00
HSK Kwong Sang	\$22.00
HSK Hong Kong	\$22.00
HSK Miscellaneous	\$22.00
HSK H.K. & F.E.	\$22.00
HSK Invest.	\$22.00

—China Mail Special.

U.S. COTTON
CONSUMPTION

Washington, Jan. 22.

The Census Bureau said today about 855,447 running bales of cotton were consumed in the United States last December, compared to 801,506 in December, 1954.

In its monthly report to industry on cotton and lint statistics, the Bureau said 5,925,014 bales were consumed during five months through December, compared to 5,077,120 during the same period a year ago.

Cotton on hand on December 31, 1955, totalled 1,090,257 bales. In consuming establishments and 17,592,790 bales in public storage and at compresses. Comparative figures on January 1, 1955, were 1,082,232 bales and 14,026,082 bales.

The Bureau said there were about 10,440,000 active cotton-consuming spindles in the United States in December 31, 1955, compared with 12,141,000 on January 1, 1955.—United Press

BUYER INTEREST
SLACKENS IN
WORTH STREET

New York, Jan. 22.

Worth Street cotton goods sellers reported a gradual quietening in buyer interests this past week. Inquiries covered a wide range of fabrics, with the main interest centring on broadcloths, print cloths, sheetings and heavyweight industrial fabrics.

Buyers proceeded to fill-out the uncovered portion of their second quarter commitments as they found spot and nearby deliveries still difficult to locate on a number of items.

Looking ahead, some mill executives said they realized a buying pause could happen during the seasonally quiet second quarter period, but in the long run they expected 1956 to be as prosperous as last year.

Optimistic reasoning was based on a variety of factors, foremost of which were: The steady population growth, building new homes; better standards of living for many people, record-breaking personal income and the continued drop in excess cotton spindle activity.

Accurate Gauge

Primary distributors saw a substantial "open to buy" position existing now among retailers, wholesalers and garment cutters. Substantial sales at the retail level, it was said, are cutting heavily into stocks which must be replenished sooner or later. Many smaller stores have completed inventory taking, while the larger stores have a few weeks more to go on the job. When it is finished, millmen expect to have an accurate gauge on potential buying possibilities.

Meanwhile, weavers have been watching the government plan for disposal of the huge raw cotton surplus. In the first three weeks since the special million-bale sales programme has been under way, the stockpile has been cut down almost 327,000 bales. Prices ranged from 25.50 to 26.75 cents for low grade 18/16 inch cotton. While most of it sold for export, weavers expressed the hope that the fibre does not find its way back into this country in the form of manufactured textiles.

In cotton yarns, the situation was featured by a price hike of three to eight cents a pound on mercerized counts. Spinners coupled the price boost with the stronger situation in combed yarns, plus increased costs for spinning machinery and the wage boost to become effective in March.

Limited Enquiries

Hard fibre were steady to firm. Manila hemp prices eruped ahead as more attention centred on news of heavy rains in the Davao growing areas. Sisals were quiet after moving on an upgrade for several weeks. Burlap eased with Calcutta reports that more idle looms may be put back into production.

Rayon grey goods distributors reported limited inquiries, with only some small business accomplished in specialty filament fabrics.

Woolen and worsted fabrics continued firm with garment manufacturers buying for fall lines increasing. Strength in world raw wool markets also helped to shape market sentiment.—United Press.

PHOTOGRAPHS
by our Staff Photographers

H.K. Bisley
Indian Charity Ball
Motor Sports Club Rally
S. A. S. Cocktail Party
Thailand Badminton Finals
Australian Association Annual Ball
Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon
Agricultural Show at Un Long
Foundation Stonelaying of New Asia College
Painting Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall
Enrolment of Apprentices to Government Workshop
Certificate Presentation at Northcote Training College
Army Boxing Finals at Macpherson Playground
Queen Elizabeth School Kowloon Speech Day
Football Dinner at Gloucester Hotel
Arrival of Austrian Soccer Team
H.K.U. Alumni Association Dinner
Opening of Po Toi School
Y. M. C. A. Club Luncheon
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
etc. etc.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956.

SHEAFFERS
Ship

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Gwyneth's Round

THERE are magistrates' courts in Wales, and criminals great and small in quantities sufficient to justify the trouble and expense.

But in London's courts, the English and Irish contend as occupying powers. Scots come a poor third. The Welsh are so infrequent visitors that they have the fairy value of the golden oracle.

A Welsh girl was brought into the dock at the Clerkenwell court the other day, a pretty dark-haired girl, who gave her age as 20. Her name was Gwyneth, and she wore a mustard-yellow woollen scarf draped over her patterned overcoat, reaching to her waist. She was charged with forcing her attention upon people to their annoyance.

"LIBBEN"

SHE pleaded not guilty with such spirit and eloquence as would, in a perfect world, have silenced any evidence to the contrary.

Two policemen went in turn to the witness-box and told the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, of having seen Gwyneth, late on the evening before, thrust herself upon strangers in the neighbourhood of King's Cross station.

"Lissen," cried Gwyneth, without waiting to be asked to speak. "I tell you one thing straight. That man came up to me and shook my hand."

"Yes, yes, but don't get so excited," said the magistrate. "Puh," said Gwyneth. "We was friends, that man and I."

I WALK AROUND

"WOULD you like to go into the witness-box?" Mr. Powell invited, and Gwyneth stormed round, yellow scarf flying, like a hockey girl after some opponent's boot.

"Where do you live?" she was asked.

"I don't live anywhere at the moment," she said.

"You must have been sleeping somewhere."

"Nowhere," said Gwyneth, and her dark eyes flashed at her word being doubted.

"I been working as a counter-hand, but I been unemployed a fortnight."

"Tell the magistrate about last night."

"I was just walking round St. Patrick's station—ach, St. Pancras if you like."

YOUR PEOPLE?

"THEN a feller I know comes and says have a cup of tea, and I hadn't eaten, so I said yes. Then he says he is sorry but he cannot give me a cup of tea or he will miss his train. Then two boys I know comes up and gives me a cup of tea, and when we'd finished I get picked up by those."

Gwyneth made a move in the direction of the policeman.

"Well, the charge is that you were annoying people. I don't think it's been made out," said the magistrate. "Where are your people?"

"Wales. I crossed with them, and came to London."

I'M TRYING TO HELP YOU

"DON'T you think you'd better go back to Wales?"

"If you give me the money for the train."

"Certainly," said the magistrate. "Will you go?"

"No," said Gwyneth.

"Well, I shall hand you over to the woman probation officer," said the magistrate. "She will give you any possible help. Do you understand I'm trying to help you?"

Gwyneth did not answer. She danced from the dock like a boxer who has taken a hammering but is loving the fight. The first round had been a close thing, the next, in the contest Gwyneth v. London, would probably be decisive.

Ship Damages Naval Base

London, Jan. 22. The British destroyer Scorpion caused £50,000 worth of damage to the naval base at Londonderry today, while manoeuvring, the warship tore in a wooden jetty, and overturned a crane. The Scorpion's bows were slightly damaged, — *France-Press*.

Independence Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

between European and Asian police officers who were recruited into separate divisions with the higher ranks being kept for the Europeans.

Of Singapore, Tengku Rahman said:

"Mr. David Marshall (the Chief Minister) has said he would welcome the idea of union with us, but that I am afraid to accept it because of the overwhelming Chinese population in the island. Mr. Marshall is half-right, but not completely."

It is not the Chinese population of which we are afraid, but of the problems connected with Singapore. Singapore has been overrun by its foreign element—people who have no interest in either Singapore or Malaya. They find their way into all kinds of organisations and Singaporeans, being less serious-minded, easily give way under the impact of this much stronger element, which is Communist. The Singapore government is not strong enough to deal with it.

"IMPOSSIBLE"

"To ask us to accept Singapore on terms of equality would be impossible. We would welcome them, however, as a unit of the Federation so that we could have control in the affairs of Singapore, especially the offensive activities now being carried on there. It is so bad that I give a sigh of relief when I open my newspaper and see there have been no strikes in Singapore" (laughter).

Underlying political differences, Tengku Rahman said the Singapore Labour Party had a definite policy which it had to carry out taxing the rich to help the poor. Mr. Marshall had suggested increasing income tax. The Federation felt it should not do that just yet because they had not planned how to spend the extra money.

TO HELP ALL

The Tengku added: "There is no reason why we should single out the rich for slaughter. Our policy is to help all. Just to tax the rich to punish them is wrong. We refused to make an increase in income tax, but when we do need money, we may do it."

"I understand Mr. Marshall and other ministers are agreeing to the suggestion to come in as a unit and when I get back, I hope we shall get together to finalise the matter."

Tengku Rahman revealed something that is a dead secret in London—that Malaya hopes to acquire two more houses for her students in the same block in Brasilia Square as Malaya Hall.—*Reuter*.

HOUSEWIVES' VIEWS DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 1)

back empty handed, followed by someone carrying the parcel. How could you expect them to patronise a self-service shop?"

And a young girl who is a secretary in Victoria asks simply: "If it would make things so much cheaper, and save so much money, how many people would it put out of work?"

A businessman suggested the reverse question: "I wonder if delivery could not be organised as a separate business. Large vans could carry goods from all shops to substations. From these they could be distributed by small vans or messengers on motor cycles."

From the Peak came the comment: "What! No credit! Im-possible!"

Hunger Strikers In Danger

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 22. Three Opposition Members of the Cuban House of Representatives today passed the 75th hour of their hunger strike against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Doctors warned the legislators they were reaching the point of collapse.

Ramon Grau, san Martin, a former President who is also Professor of Medicine at the University of Havana, visited the two of the hunger strikers as they lay on cots in the minority caucus room of the national Capitol.

The third, Jorge Cruz, has already been removed to hospital where he was reported improving. Senator Grau warned Representatives Conrado Becquer and Comodoro Rodriguez that their bodies would soon exhaust their reserves of sugar, making it only a matter of time before vital organs failed to function.

Harding May Resign Governorship Say Reports

London, Jan. 23.

Some members of Parliament will try to force a Government statement when the House of Commons reassembles tomorrow after the Christmas holidays on reports that Field Marshal Sir John Harding may resign from his post as Governor of Cyprus.

One report—splashed on the front page of today's right-wing Daily Sketch—said the Governor "is on the verge of quitting."

"The Field Marshal's rumoured dissatisfaction with the political handling of the explosive situation in his area of responsibility has, up to now, been kept to an inner circle of Ministers," the newspaper said.

The Daily Sketch said that many members of Parliament believe there had been a "major row" between the Governor and Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister.

"Sir John may, however, be persuaded to stay on in the meantime in view of the important security issues involved," the report added.

Radio Hongkong

HKT

6.00 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.05 Stock Market; 6.10 News; 6.15 Programme for Children presented by Elizabeth (Studio); 6.20 Australian Trade Catalogue; The Fortnightly Review; 6.25 News; 6.30 "Box 200" Bert (Studio); 6.35 News; 6.40 Weather Report; 6.45 The News (London Relay); 6.50 Commentary (London Relay); 6.55 Special Announcements; 7.00 Interlude for Music—with Eugene Pini and his Quartet (BBCFS); 7.10 News; 7.15 News; 7.20 News; 7.25 News; 7.30 News; 7.35 News; 7.40 News; 7.45 News; 7.50 News; 7.55 News; 8.00 News; 8.05 News; 8.10 News; 8.15 News; 8.20 News; 8.25 News; 8.30 News; 8.35 News; 8.40 News; 8.45 News; 8.50 News; 8.55 News; 9.00 News; 9.05 News; 9.10 News; 9.15 News; 9.20 News; 9.25 News; 9.30 News; 9.35 News; 9.40 News; 9.45 News; 9.50 News; 9.55 News; 10.00 News; 10.05 News; 10.10 News; 10.15 News; 10.20 News; 10.25 News; 10.30 News; 10.35 News; 10.40 News; 10.45 News; 10.50 News; 10.55 News; 11.00 News; 11.05 News; 11.10 News; 11.15 News; 11.20 News; 11.25 News; 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